Great Enthusiasm Shown In the Booster Campaign

Board, Faculty and Students Unite to Carry Out Plans forced to keep their eyes glued to the For Two Hundred New Students at the Opening of School Next Fall.

up energy the Pep meetings originat- by Dr. Wallace in chapel on Monday ing in the student body itself, have morning. The communication culminated into a definite booster printed below: campaign such as has never been heard of in any student body before. We can talk about the old Westminster mass meetings and it brings back to us with a thrill the memories of many such gatherings in which "The Old Westminster Spirit" so imbibed has won many a hard-earned victory, but still we never realized its full significance with respect to the welfare of the school itself until the new student Pep meetings brought out this new phase of school activity.

We as students have placed ourselves back of the Institution, with t'e Administrtion and for the Board. Our slogan is A NEW GYM BY 1920 and 200 NEW STUDENTS NEXT FALL. It is here that the NEW Westminster Spirit, hand in hand with the OLD Westminster Spirit asserts itself and is shoving the college "OVER THE TOP" in such a manner as to make it the four shortest, most enjoyable and most profitalle years of our lives.

It is human nature to doubt the carabilities of youth and to leave to the older and more experienced the promotion of big and more difficult programs. However, th eformation of a student council committee, representing the student body and under the able and ardent guidance of Prof. Moses has made possible a closer union of the student body and the governing body of the college. We as students cannot help but feel pleased in knowing that the Administration and the Board are in full accord with the student movement and are working now on plans for proposed im- THE STUDENT WORLD provements.

Let us "Carry On" this important progressive movement and with the impetus it now has and with what we are going to continue to add it cannot stop short of concrete realities in the very near future.

The pep meeting, in which the stu dent council committee was elected, took place in the college chapel, Tueswhole student body and several faculty members in attendance.

Board Meeting On March 18, the Board of Directors of Westminster College, met at function in the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Twenty-two members of the board were present, and routine business, together with some special actions, was conducted thruout the afternoon and evening.

The officers of the board were reelected for the coming year and are as follows:

President, Rev. A. R. Robinson, D. D. Vice Pres., Rev. J. C. Kistler, U. D. Secretary,, W. T. Pierce, Esq. Treas., David W. McNaugher, Esq.

Steps were taken by the directors which will lead toward the strengthening of the institution in many different lines. Among the matters decided which affects the various de partments of the college were the fell wing:

The resignation of Prof. John James McElree, head of the Latin department who has been absent on leave due to ill health, was accepted. Prof. McElree's continued illness makes it impossible for him to again assume his duties at Westminster.

It was decided to offer work in Italian next year and to increase the scope of the present course in Spanish. This increased opportunity for the study of the Romance Languages be especially helpful to the Students in the Music department.

position will be filled in the near fur school plans and methods.

Of especial interest to the student body was the action of the board in

As a gratifying outflow of stored | which was read to the student body

March 21, 1919 President W. Charles Wallace, D. D. liked the bridge. New Wilmington, Pa.

My dear Dr. Wallace: I am writing this note to convey through you to the student body the great satisfaction which the Board of Trustees felt when there was reported to them by Dr. Kistler and yourself, the account of the "Booster Meeting, of the student body and the plans which grew out of it. From other sources there reach us most glowing reports of the fine college spirit on the report of the student body.

As an evidence of its recognition of the significance of this the Board at its meeting on March 18th created the office of Field Agent for the college and ordered the appointment of a committee of five to co-operate with the President and the Fac ulty and the student body and the alumni in reaching the goals set by the "Booster Meeting."

This committee was instructed to confer with the Faculty and the student body and the alumni as to the proper man to successfully conduct a permanent canvass for students in the carrying out of all plans for the advancement of the college. iers of the committee have not been named as vet but this will be done within a few days. shall ask the committee, of which was made chairman, to visit New Wilmington to take councol with the faculty and student body I would be glad, therefore, if you would give me a choice of dates for this visit.

Sincerely yours. (Signed) A.R. ROBINSON President of the Board

FELLOWSHIP CAMPAIGN

On Tuesday evening, March 18 1919, the campaign for the world felowship fund was carried out At the student mass meeting in the college chapel much "pep" was arous ed by Dr. Mills J. Taylor, Associate Secretary of the U. P. Board of Forday evening, March 13, with the eign Missions. Dr. Taylor gave us much information concerning the na ture and scope of the work, especially about Dr. Lambie and his proposed trip through Abysinnia to open up the country for foreign missions for which the fund is to go. Pledge cards vere passed out at the close of the meeting, and those few who were not present at the meeting were seen by t'o committee that evening and at ten o'clock the old college bell startagain Westminster had gone over the top as she has a habit of doing. The goal was set at \$500.00.

The tabulated results are as follows, up to date: Faculty\$115 00 av. per member, \$5.57 av. per member \$3.37\$1.26 av. per member, \$3.31 Sophs /......\$72.00 av. per member, \$2.80 Freshmen 128.50 av. per member, \$2.52

Subscriptions to the Student World Fellowship Campaign can be paid to John A. McMorris any time before May 1, 1919.

he was especially interested was the tions so honored in Pennsylvania. literary training, will find Westmin- Carts was in town Tuesday looking Religion, History and Romance lanconferences for college teachers of Such recognition as this by the Press- ster the place to get it. The president of the institution education. Addresses were given by er Foundation is an unqualified enwas authorized to fill the professor- the greatest educational leaders of dorsement its dates in the near future, Schenley and material as we possess, Westmin- esting books are: ship of Physics, which has been tem- the nation. The importance of the and her corps of instructors. It is a High School, Pittsburgh; Bellevue ster bids fair for a good season in Sea Kings of Crete. porariyl held by Professor Shott, national educational association in direct acknowledgement that it is one High School, Coraopolis High School, baseball. head of the Department of Educa- the promotion of education in our of the best in the United States. New Castle High School, Rayen and tion and Psychology. Two or three country cannot be overestimated. It In order to bring the high order of South High School, Youngstown, O., well-recommended candidates for the aids teachers of Education and Su- work of the Department more before and Butler High. It is expected to professorship, are already under con- perintendents of Schools to become the eyes of the general public, the add a large unmber of other high sideration and it is expected that the informed of the newest and best College is planning to have a representation and it is expected that the informed of the newest and best College is planning to have a representation.

heartily endorsing the Booster Move- Chemistry lab could not discover why high school students attending "Petey" was one of our stars on the ed his degree of LL. D. from Westment and in taking steps toward co- the filtering was taking so long. Im- tend College, is directed to Westmin- the summer session. operation with the students in the agine his feelings when his kind ster. This manner of advertising is Miss Mary Douthett, professor of comes down to second or shortster, The librarians have been working realization of their goal for next year neighbor discovered for him that his merely representative of the Music piano playing, in the Department of but his long suit is with the old for some time on the relabeling and The board officially expressed their filter flask was connected to the gas Department. It is also a represent Music, will be Mr. Campbell's assist- "stick" over his shoulder. He sel- re-cataloging of the department of position as regards the Booster Move- pipe instead of the filter pump. Ab- tation of the character and work of ant in the work at Ohio State Univer- dom hands out anything less than a Literature. The work now is almost ment in a letter from Dr. Robinson, sent-minded, did you say?

New Wilmington, Pa., Thursday, March 27, 1919

Sugar Camp Trip Thursday night a bunch of Kelly

fellows got up a party to walk to the sugar camp.

beautiful stars, but the bunch were ties. All went well until they came WESTMINSTER DEFEATS

Westminster's enviable reputation in intercollegiate debating is being The skies above were studded with upheld, this year, in the usual first class style

Hiram college teams in dual debatae. and both decisions were rendered in to the little foot bridge. Miss Stone favor of Westminster. Our negative was not able to get across that very team composed of Brandon, Skellie well, not being used to bridges one and Evans, went to Hiram and defoot wide, and with no railing. The feated the strong Hiram affirmative sugar was all gone so they came team by a 2-1 decision, while our afhome again, but by the road this time firmative team, Reed, Kistler and because Miss Stone didn't thinked she Reaney won a 3-0 decision from the Hiram negatives on our home floor.



President W. CHARLES WALLACE, D. D.

The Music Department

By John Hickman

In its Department of Music, Westminster College has one of its strongest drawing features

Education in music is growing among the people of the world today. It is true that those who have gone through college without any musical training, always lament the fact after they are out of college. They miss its refining and aesthetic features. They miss the inner pleasure which a knowledge brings to one. A large percentage of young men and women attending college today desire some musical training together with their I the to wnwith the news that academic work. When musical training is taken it is natural that those desiring it want the best there is to got in this line.

Right here is where Westminster meets just that requirement. It has provided that anyone wishing musical training with their literary training, can get it, and in getting, he gets the best. The student body and country at large recognize the high standard of efficiency of the Department of the College. The recognition of this fact extends beyond the confines of the College or the immediate locality. This is proven by the Presser Foundation Board awarding an annual scholarship in music to Westminster College. These scholarships are awarded on the merit of work in music of the honored colleges or universities. There are approximately seventy of these scholarships

each and/every department in the col- sity.

Already this "Concert Party" of students has filled one engagement before the Orpheus Club, a musical W. & J. College, has been procured organization, of Greenville, Pennsyl-

received by Director Campbell from four years he played a stellar game the president of the Orpheus Club, at guard for the W. &. J. football commending the character of the pro- team and was captain of the team in gram the Department gave there his junior year for the season of 1916 March 21, 1919.

Dear Mr. Campbell: delightful evening the young ladies received the degree of A. B. at W. from your college gave us. You & J. in June, 1918. Mr. Wimberly would have been very much gratified in his new position, will be the Direc-I am sure, had you been here. Each tor of Athletics and Physical Culture did her part in the most artistic man- and will coach all varsity sports. He ner and the audience was more than will take up the duties of his position pleased. I especially want to express with the opening of school next Fall. my personal appreciation of Miss Douthett's accompanying. Her solo work was very fine indeed, but her accompanying appealed to everyone as especially artistic and refined, and has been secured by the college to as someone remarked, "she made our coach baseball this spring. Mr. Carts

I want to thank you personally for While in the service, Mr. Carts was ity and wide experience in the field your kindness in the matter and also of the rank of Sergeant and played express the most hearty thanks and on the Camp Lee, Va., baseball team. Westminster are invaluable. appreciation of the Orpheus Club.

Very sincerely,

sentation of its students give a reci- Director Campbell will again spend nucleus of human organism around eral useful reference volumes from tal to the pupils of the high schools his summer at Ohio State University which Westminster is going to build the library of Dr. Long. Among throughout this immediate section Columbus. This makes his seventh a winning base ball team this spring, these was "Law and Letters" by \$. One of the students in Qualitative In this manner the attention of every consecutive summer for Mr. Campbell Before he entered the service W. Dana of New Castle, who receiv-

HIRAM IN DUAL DEBATE Athletics To Be a Feature; Good Coaches are Selected

On March 5th our teams met the Carts to Coach Baseball While Wimberly Becomes General Coach at the Opening of School Next Fall-Letters are Awarded.

Football Letters Awarded

records of the coach and manager of sit up. the team. The records show the following men are privileged to wear the "W."

James B. Cummings J. Richard Brandon Hugh M. Hart John I. Lawther Thomas McE. Johnston Eugene Hamil August J. Jacobs Wilbur F. Anderson Alex W. Phillips Warren J. Pilmer Walter Genger Richard F. Oesterling

As a wartime measure it was first that the awarding of football letters would have to be eliminated but since certain measures of that second year that "Army" has been war time order were not fully com- picked for the all star Western Pennpleted, the objections for the award-sylvania College team. ing of letters were removed. And in view of the fact that other schools PROF. MOSES AGAIN IS will likely take similar action in regard to these matters, the Athletic Committee of the Faculty has passed this ruling and the letters will be given out formally at a later date. Basket Ball Letters

As a result of the very successful season just closed the following men are reported as being worthy and having earned their "letter" in bas-

James B. Cummings John V. Wherry John D. Lawther John B. Lewis Wilbur F. Anderson Glyde A. Armstrong Capt J. Richard Brandon, Manager.

As will be found in other column Westminster has every reason to b proud of her 1919 basketball team The record for the season shows that lege. It is an exposition of the high each of the above named men have standard of work done throughout fully earned and are worthy of the basketball "W."

New Athletic Director

Mr. A. B. Wimberly, formerly of as Director of Athletics for West minster College. Mr. Wimberly's We quote a portion of a letter just home is in Stevenson, Alabama. For Mr. Wimberly has also had a wide Greenville, Pa., March 21, 1919 experience in baseball and track and comes to us highly recommended as I want you to know what a very a gentleman and efficient coach. He

BASE BALL COACH

Mr. Fred C. Carts of Bradddock,

old piano sound like a Concert Grand" has just returned from the service. Before his entry into the service. he played on the Vandergrift, Alle-JESSIE LEECH gheny Steel, New Kensington and President Orpheus Club Aluminum Club teams. These are

"PETEY" IGO

"Petey" Igo, as he is formally known among the students is that diamond. He can hold anything that minster a few years ago. "two-bagger" and more often he complete

comes across with a triple. With At a meeting of the Faculty Athlet- "Petey" as our mainstay, Westminic Committee, footbal letters for the ster intends to do things this spring season of 1918 were awarded on the that will make the rest of the schools

CLYDE A. ARMSTRONG Center

"Army" is the nucleus around which Westminster has built a winring basketball team for the last two years. He is a fast, clean player, and a good man for the tip-off. Army also has a heen eye for hanging baskets. He doesn't believe in slopping them even tho' he makes practically all of his shots from the center of the floor, and they are clean ones, too.

The sporting editor of the Pittsburg Post, has classed Armstrong as the best all-star college center of Western Pennsylvania. This is the

EFFICIENT DEBATE COACH

The return of Prof. Moses to Westminster College, as head of the Department of Public Speaking, has put new life into the institution as a whole, but especially is he welcomed by the Debate Squad.

With the general chaos which existed after the elemobilization of the S. A. T. C. and with no coacn, it was a question whether or not Westminster would participate in inter-collegiate debate this year. However,



Prof. Elbert R. Moses

when the news leaked out that Prof. Moses was about to return, debating was assured and a few lovers of the forensic art immediately got busy, with the result that in about a week after the arrival of our coach, tryouts were held and a successful season was assured.

Prof. Moses is a man of great abilof public address, and his services to

LIBRARY NOTES

Some interesting and very valuable The work of the party is a surprise the fastest independent baseball c'ubs books have been added to the library Prof. Shott was in attendance at awarded throughout the United a satisfaction beyond expectation. in Western Pennsylvania, and Mr. The latest addition numbers about some of the meetings of the National States. This makes an average of Any person desiring only musical Carts is recommended as being a one hundred and fififty volumes and Educational Association in Chicago one and one half to each state, training in star on the diamond as well as a gen- includes works in the departments of a short time ago. The part in which Westminster is one of the institu- any line of music together with his tleman clean-cut personally. Mr. Education, Science Travel, Studies in over the material and was very favor- guages, and several volumes of the

Cathedral Cities of Spain. Ordeal by Battle. Chemistry of Colloids Imperial Germany Fetichism in West Africa,

The college received a gift of sev-

Westminster College Holcad

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SERVICE

are important and valuable, but of has had a very wide experience in late there is accumulating much evi- big advertising campaigns and is exdence that the lessons have not been exceedingly well fitted for the posiwell learned. During the war we tion which he now holds. The camread much of high ideals and lofty paign for "200 new students next aims and were assured time and time year" is well under way and gaining again that we and our allies were momentum each day. fighting for humanity, fighting to service and self-sacrifice. But, alas, campaign, is urged to get in touch how quickly the world forgets. The with Prof. Moses directly. The Prof. news from over seas is anything is to be found in his office every afbut encouraging. The nations are ternoon. In order to reach our goal deavoring to drive the best bargain, If you are called upon to do some ception is America. We are not have no "pep", call around and see seeking territory nor a large indem- Prof. Moses, and it is guaranteed people free.

thoughtful citizens are much perturbed over the present outlook when U. S. Senators play petty politics in face of the greatest problem that ever confronted the world, the problem of a time for us to strive to make Democracy safe for the world. But not all of our citizens have forgotten the lessons of the war. Many have made too great sacrifice to forget quickly and are hoping for such peace terms and covenants as will prevent future wars. They are not likely to hold lightly the actions of certain politicians who forget that they are servants of the people. And, then, too there arises the question, What will be the the attitude of the returning soldiers? Will they think only of selfish ends and petty politics, or will the lessons of the war have brought to them a deeper and broader meaning of life? Will not the man who "went over the top," who faced death in the trenches and on the battle field have a greater love in his heart for his comrade and for humanity and a desire to be of real service to the world? Our boys in the trenches were face to face with eternity and we are told that they practised the fundamental virtues, courage, self mine to reach it! sacrifice and sincere humility. They learned to serve, to sacrifice, and, if need be, to die for others. They were not thinking of saving themselves, self was forgotten. To them courage was the chief virtue, and cardice cowardice was selfishness.

religious organizations will preach world. and practise that religion. Perhaps then we can say that the lessons of the war have not been forgotten, and of all the exciting things that hapthe sacrifices not made in vain.

OUR TOWN

"And to every man and nation comes the moment to decide," says the poet This quotation is as applicable to town as to individuals sand astion About three years ago opportunity knocked at the door of New Wilming. ton-the door was opened and a new guest in the garb of paved streets was ushered in. Since that eventful day, the citizens in the little college t wn have enjoyed the a quaintance ship of their "new friend. This new friend has brought and is bringing out new friends who are valuable additions to our town, in the way of bet- stringed instrument players made ter lighting, new sidewalks, and thru hard surfaced thoroughfares. Al- Wiggy contributed his share of the ready six miles of the nine miles to New Castle, Pa., has been concreted. By October 1, 1919 this road is to be ual, showed his great ability to encompleted -at which time adequate au to transportation is to be immediately installed between the queenly col- ing they could sleep all day, te next lege town and the bustling steel city.

Other hard surfaced roads have been laid out and will be completed as soon as possible. They include a road to Plain Grove by the way of Volant, and a road from New Wilmington to Sharon via West Middlesex, this road to be built by the State and

to be completed in 1920.

lished—viz easy access to the more densely populated parts of the county and State—the outlook for Old Westminster indeed looks bright. And by the way, "Old Westminster". is becoming so much a part of the thought of alumni, students and friends, that a movement has already been inaugurated to change the name of the town to "Westminster." Here is hoping the change is made ere we begin the calendar year of 1920.

BOOST A BOOSTER

Prof. Elbert R. Moses has estab lished the headquarters of the Advertising campaign in Room No. 5 of "Old Main." Here we have a real There has been a great deal of dis- live wire at the head of a big forcussion about the lessons the great ward movement. Prof. Moses, in his world war has taught us, lessons that work with the Lincoln Chautauqua,

It is expected that the Student make the world "safe for Democra- Committee will serve as a connecting cy; fighting that all peoples might be link between the advertising office free. Such lofty and unselfish aims and the student body, but every stushould make for world betterment, dent having suggestions and informashould create within us the spi rit of tion, which will be of value in the maneuvering for position, each en- each student must do his or her share. to secure the most territory, and the work, do it gladly. If you have largest indemnity. The one noted ex- some information, let it out. If you nity, we are more concerned about the that you'll get some. In Prof. Moses rights of humanity, about making we have a booster; now let's get behind and boost him, the advertising Is it any wonder, therefore, that campaign and Old Westminster.

lyly 2,5000,000 American soldiers nestling among the wooded hills of to France and ended the war. "Pep" western France. To most of "over the top" and turned back the burg which we must keep clean. boasted military machine of Germany. "Pep" made those same Area. It is rich in historical ruins. same American soldiers the equal One of the old Roman roads passes of any soldiers in the world with a through the town. Not far away minimum period of training. "Pep" Cae. ar halted his legions when he put across the Liberty Loans, the was here Right in the edge of town Red Cross drives and the United stan ds amagnificent chateau of the War Work Campaign.

to bring 200 new students here next sance. It is said that Ancy reprenew gymnasium in 1920. Westmin- ary other place in western Europe. ster student. Get it out and put it by a modern chateau, the moat still to work. Our goal is set. Dream remains,, as well as other evidences about it, think about it, work toward of former conditions. The little it, and it becomes a realization.

PEP IT UP!

THE 1920 ARGO.

At last the Argo has gone to press. the greatest sin, and next to courage OnTues Ruth Steele, our editor-in- burden you again with that-but, was self-sacrifice, and closely akin to chief, accompanied by her business manager, left the little town, nestled Such we are told was the dough- among the hills and traveled to the boy's religion, a religion of self-sacri- city of Butler. The reason they fice, in short the "Religion of Christ went was to deliver into the hands of in Action."We are told that the the Ziegler Publishing Company, doughoy has discoveded a new relig- that precious book, the Argo. And ion—a religion ages old—the religion no wonder they took it so carefully; of service. Let us hope that the it is the best bok put out out by the Church, the Y. M. C. A. and all other best class of the best college in the

> It contains all the usual things put up in an unusual way. It has news pened during the days of the S. A. T. C. It tells of our soldier friends, who have not yet returned. It brings to those who read the news of our alumni, and of the splendid things they have accomplished. It is a man-sized job and has been done by

We have only a limited number of books and that limited number is gone. If you have not gotten yours yet, and want in on our second order get your subscroption now.

Party at Crawford's On Wednesday night"No Vans" were entertained at the Crawford's. Mike and Don and Chuck, the famous the air blue with smoke and music. entertainment by doing works of magic with the cards. Flem, as ustertain the ladies. Everybody had a hilarious time, and went home wish-

Like as Not; Like as Not. As children we used to think that the sardines came from Sardinia. Now Maine cans and sends out \$10,000,000 North a year, and claims there are no petter ones on the market. We suppose the olive oil the fish are packed n comes from Mississippi or South With the dream of the ages estab- Caroling.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Feb. 12, 1919 Dear Jim:

Herr Ebert, Herr . Scheideman and them. Herr Somebody blow, bluster and connive. They do not sem to realize that the allies are handling things over here just at present, and their haughty, arrogan ttalk makes us want to buckle on our six shooters, hike across the Rhine, stick aforesaid guns under their noses, and have them dance to our time. You know how it is when you have been in a fight and the fellows have separated you. The other fellow can call you all kinds of names, but you are not allowed to jump on him. That is about the condition we are in. Some of these days a band of Yanks, Tommies and Poilous will hie away to Berlin and bring back a few of the former kaiser's pets at the end of a string. Then we can hang out our sign, Business as Usual." pack up our kit bags and take the transport for home

At present we are billeted in Ancy le-France, in the District of Yonne, in central western France. Headquarters of the western or Blue Ridge Division are located here, too, so we must always be on our metal with sh inedshoes, clean clothes, and snappy salutes. A tourist would describe American "pep" sent approximate- Andy as a fine little sequestered city thosuands of those soldiers however, it is just a common French

This section is the 15th Training 16ch century period. It is built in Westminster "pep" started the big- the form of a hollow rectangle-both gest forward movement that the col- building and furnishings illustrating lege has ever seen. "Pep" is going the influence of the Itlian Renaisyear. "Pep" is going to start a sents the fedal period better than ster "pep" existed in every Westmin- While the old castle has been replaced farms that the serfs worked are still What kills "pep?" Inactivity! to be seen. In fact they are still Don't stand around and knock. Take worked by the people of the town. off your coat and go to work! Don't In the beautiful outlying districts despair of reaching the goal. Deter- are to be found are to be found, the ruins of old castles, old convents, monastries, and villages. I think I told you that we were near Sedan when the armistice was signed. 1 also teld you about our long, grueling hike over 150 miles to reach this place. It is done now, so I shall not nevermore quoth the raven, and the would-be soldier.

I have just returned from a stroll out one of the roads leading over the hill. Do not be misled, for I was by myself. This is the fifth day of bright sunshiny weather with a beautiful, sofh blue sky and it was really wonderful what a change it makes over a fellow's feelings. I filled my lungs with the crisp air, threw out my chest and decided that France is not such a terrible place. The boys are anxious, very anxious to return home, but if this good weather continues, we can content ourselves for a while. Once I thought a college crowd could furnish more nicknames than any other organization, but when we were out for exercise a few days ago I changed my mind. Two sergeants I was coming along with the sun in my eyes, a fellow suddenly stepped out on the road. I thought is was a common soldier, so I said, "How are ye?" He said, "How do you do!" Just as I passed I noticed he was a second lieutenant. Can you imaine anything more humiliating to him? I see where I go to the labor battlion for two years. If it had been the general, I could be excused, but never for a second lieutenant.

One thing more and I quit. No setiere. doubt you have been hearing a great NuBone Corsets outwear two deal of criticism about the Y. I have of the ordinary kind. Launder been in France for more than eight months and the only real criticism I have, are these: That there are too none in theothers; and that some of the workers are not fitted for the work. This last edition very naturally arose when so many men were needed in such a short time. Some of the fellows howl about the Y ad- and five wire styles. Guaran-In questioning these men I always find this to be the case, that because they did not see the Y doing what it

time and knew what was being done everymhere. They cannot seem to un-Ancy-le-France (Yonne) derstand that they saw very little real warfare, few Americans were in the line for over a year, and that war-As the days, weeks and months of fare was open. with unusual and such the armistice period drag by, I felt unexpected conditions that the best that Sherman's statement should be laid plans of any organization went amended to something like this: "If wrong. I know it to be a fact that war is hell, what is an armistice?") certain divisions refused the Y men These are the days that require pa- transportation at times, and yet the tience, patience, and yet more pa- kickers expected the Y man to get hot tience to be contented here. While chocolate and pie to them in the front hostilities exisited we had an oppor- lines. Personally I was not interesttunity to let out our pent up energy ed in hot chocolate when I was under by ducking shells, digging holes, and shell fire. I considered my neck then at last by chasing Jerry at high more important than my stomach speed over hill and through dale just then Two thirds of the object-Now while our work seems to be done ors were in such deep dugouts we must lie back in reserve, while that 100 Y men could not have found

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LENA SHIELDS, Corsetiere is advertising, that it did not happen. Cor. Vine and New Castle Sts.

A Letter From France You see these fellows were along the New in Beauty, Old in Virtues

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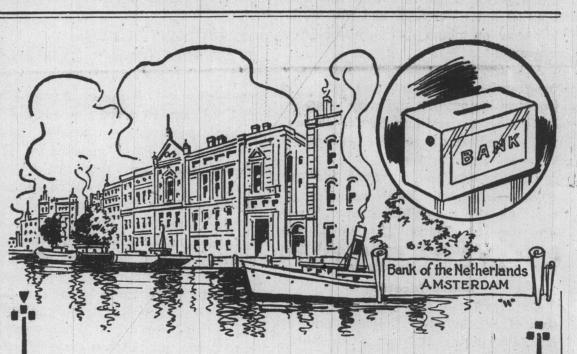
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The Basketball Season

lege, at Beaver Falls. The game was teams in this section and shows that Camp 2, McKay 7, Buckley 3. Fouln close and exciting at all times, neither Westminster procured a good sched- goals, Armstrong 1 out of 3; Camp lead than two or three points. The the five players returned from the game was clean and fair from begin- service after Christmas, while the ning to end. Some of the Beaver other two were discharged from the Falls fans declared it to be the fast- S. A. T. C. just before Christmas. est game played in that city for sev- Considering the late start, we have

is, Armstrong, Lawther and Cum- sylvania for 1918. mings, it is truthfully said that each were the stars of the game. Howeever, Westminster lost to Geneva by a 28-25 score.

Whether winning or losing out this year's basket ball squad has aland much biased official, the whole out. The score at the end of the gentlemen, which good reputation vor. Armstrong and Cummings playof 1918 were the finest set of gen- 13 The lineup: tlemen he had ever seen on a basket ball team. And that Westminster College, the school which they represented, can well be proud of the production of a team of their gentlemanly type and playing. On and off the basket ball floor they are every man Field goals, Wherry 2, Lewis, 2, a gentleman."

tleman with that "Old Westminster oit of 20. Referee, Merriman. Spirit," and that grim determination that characterizes a Westminster WESTMINSTER TOO FAST FOR student, and by consulting the score book we are assured that we had a very successful season. Where our Sharon Aggregation Is Unable to The three girls were Isabel Moore, Oline engines a specialty

as Duquesne University, Westing- lineup: house Club, Kittanning, Carnegie Buhl Club, 30 Tech, University of Buffalo, Alle- Bycross F.... Wherry... comes out.

closed the 1919 basket ball season, Grove City and Geneva College. Friday, March 14, with Geneva Col- These represent some of the best team being able to secure more of a ule in spite of the fact that three of 5 out of 8. Referee, Manning. every reason to believe that West-To say that anyone was the star of minster had as good a team this year the game is a statement made liable as she had last year in the Inter-Colto much criticism. Of Wherry, Lew- legiate Chamipons of Western Penn-

WESTMINSTER FIVE BEATEN

BY THE GENEVA TEAM

Geneva College defeated Westminways played clean, hard and consist- ster 28-25, on the evening of March ent basket ball. While they were 13. in one of the fastest games seen beaten at Grove City by two points on the local boor this season. The in the form of a very unsatisfactory game was closely contested throughteam played, acted and were the real first half was 12 to 11 in Geneva's fathey carried with them wherever ed a sterling game for the losers. The they played. The editor of the Kit- all round playing of Ackling featured tanning Leader in his next editorial the work of the winners. In the preafter. the game there, remarked: liminary game the Geneva girls de-"That the Intercollegiate champions feated the Westminster girls, 16 to

Geneva-28	Westminster—25
Acklin	F Wherry
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Armstrong 2, Cummings 3, Acklin 3, These, then are the ideals of a suc-Loeffler, Springer 3, Forbes. Foul cessful season. Every player a gen- goals, Armsrong 7 out of 9, Acklin 12

BUHL CLUB OF SHARON

CampFAnderson WiermanG.....Cummings BuckleyG......Lewis Substitutions, Lawther for Ander-The Westminster College five | gheny College, Buhl Club of Sharon, son, Husband for Camp. Field goals, Wherry, 10, Anderson 2, Armstrong 8, Lewis 3, Cummings 3, Bycross,

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

One of the most important social events of the season wasb the Senior party held in the Debate hall of the college buliding Friday evening, Mar. 21. The evening was pleasantly spent in unmerous interesting games. One of the games was that of composing limericks. One especially interesting was that composed to our chaperon, Dr. Gephart, part of which we will quote.

There was a young fellow named

Who once in a while became "peppy," He liked the green hat, the fur coat

But he'd better look out for his

Other games that proved interesting were the Frozen Romance, filling out a basket which began with the first Who's Who dates and ended with a glimpse into the future of which we must say some were very interesting, and the impersonation of popular songs. Before a very late hour, delicious refreshments were served. The intended menu included ice cream but at hte appointed time for serving, it was found that it had been obtained at a good price by the ing classes. However, a little matter like that did not mar the evening in the least. The refreshments concluded the evenings program after which all made their way to the Hillside enmasse.

Three of our Junior girls helped old Sat. celegrate his birthday one evening last week. Or rather St. Repairing of gas or gas-Pat helped them celebrate theirs. opponents have tossed 130 field goals | Stand Pace Set by College Team | Bell McCormick, and Mary Jane Mcthru the basket, we have placed 173 Westminster college basketball five Knight, and Ruth Penberthy was hosgoals into the net. While we only defeated the Buhl club team of Shar-tess. Covers were laid for ten, and shot 91 fouls, our opponents have on in a one-sided game. The Law- a large cake with -(?) candles on it succeeded in dropping 124. In the rence county collegians were entirely was served. Although there were not total number of points scored, West- too much for the Sharon players, the quite enough candles on it to repreminster has 437, while her opponents final score being 53-30. Arm- sent St. Patrick's age, yet there were have a total of 384 points for the sea- strong did the best work for the col- sufficient to cover the top of the cake. lege team, while the best work for The excitement reached its climax On our schedule we met such teams the Buhl was done by McKay. The when Bill blew out all the candles in one blow! We hope to have the an-Westminster, 53 nouncement before the next Holcad

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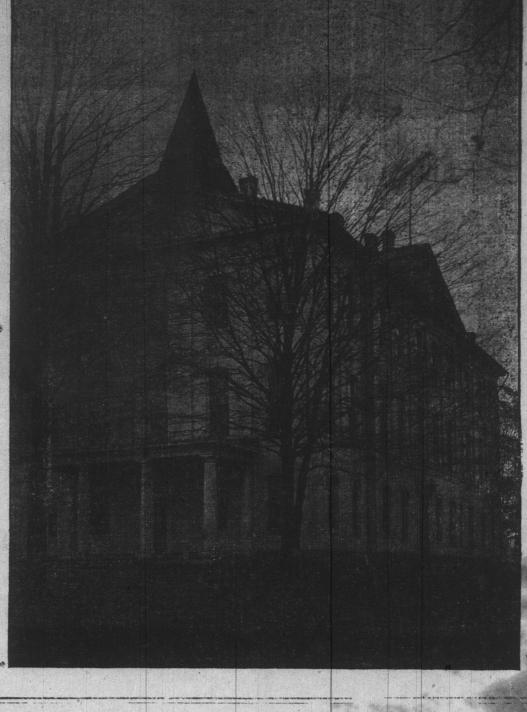
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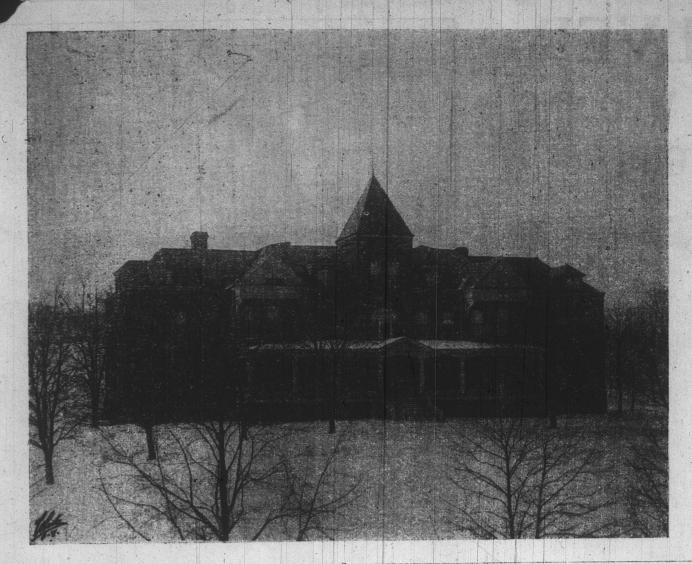
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THE HILLSIDE

Kaddie, "Mart, what would you do if you were in my shoes?" Martha: "Shine them."

Mary has lost her grey kid gloves, adopted son, Pollock. for the nth time.

Dot Pittock: "Where's the Laza- is a darn good place fory ou."

her "Fair" future

guest at table 5 last Tuesday night, hue should be somewhat faded. The table was decorated in St. Pat- Johnny's Welsh rarebit has gone will great'y he'p them in organic and Miss McDonough. F. .. . Miss Taylor rick's day colors. It took three home on a week-end visit. blows to put out t'e candle; on the birthday cake. Wonder who the

lucky man is? ura in "Madam Putterfly" at the Syr- Club were back to see us this week,

Horque Pittsburgh.

y oration on "Pebbles by the Warside." (Miss Stone)

Flora Zimmer: "I've decided to use tion of the Senior Ice Cream. 'Blest be the tie that binds.' (Miss,

Knott.)" Dr. Genhart to C. Jones: "Isn't E. Runser was a Hillside visitor is a bomb furnace. (Dick Brandon Margaret Duff a regular terror when Saturday night.

she gets started?"

peare, but she said: "Don't tell him ton, Pa. or ! e will get conceited"

guest at the Hillside last Sabbath. home in McDonald. Friday night on

account of the serious illress of her He'en Ferguson and Ruth Stee's Lugh picnic this spring. journeyed to But'er last week in or- McCracken has been ill with a very with the combustion furnce, dessicat-

moscuito ween."

a moth ball!"

dow blind which has made its ascen- star, McLaughlin. sion Since then she has been nomi- Three members of the Club hold opportunity for collegiate work. nated for the offici al position.

the creek): "That reminds me of is the banker. Elisha crossing the Alps."

is rapidly becoming rich, however, return to this country. he believes in profit sharing, perhaps not the cold hard cash but-well, just Brandor met with a very embarrassdrop in and call on Hazel any Satur- ing accident. day night after the movie show.

CRESCENT CLUB

McKnight's Philosophy on Women, -Appropriation of and Monopolization of any one female's time is contrary to the true spirit of Altruism toward one's fellowmen.

"Rick Has Hopes"

At dinner Hick has a certain idea: "If the volume of Jessie's voice becomes improved by richness of quality, I hope some day to make her

Mystery-Why does Foster set out Aurel's picture only on Sunday.

Jim C.'s favorite expression: "Oh boys she's the prettiest girl in school" Siam and Honolulu, and through his Skellie lost a picture. Whose was

Red McClure challenged John Hickman to a wrestling match, to take place on the club court.

Thomas W. Hazelnut and his fair coed were taking their weekly shooting practise last Saturday.

Last Saturday P. M. Butler was out shooting in preparation for the return of G. V. Martin.

All Freshmen have been detailed to ing, fixing clocks, building sky scrap-

work on the Club court till they get it ers, and planting a garden look alike in condition.

to him.

and ratings spread over both arms

seems as if Wiggie had quite a course

in the household arts while in the

The students who intend to follow

man intends to purchase for the de

partment a polariscope, an instru-

ment that registers the optical activ-

ity of various liquids, and one that

has in recent years come into use al-

most indespentably in a great many

chemical industries. This polari-

scope has been ordered several times

A complete switchboard to facili

tate the electrical work in quantative

gation in many important experi-

ments. These additions, together

ment as complete for experimenting

Miss Sankey Married

retary to Dr. Wallace, was married

put to press, which the printer was

unable to set at this time. The copy

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will appear later.

til now.

THE SCIENCE BUILDING

Bastress and Reaney are feeling The latest addition was in the pervery disconsolate over corporal pun- son of Wiggie Wiggins. Wiggie 13 an Unlucky Number for Westminishment necessarily inflicted on their blew in with his funnel-like trousers

Eddy on his last visit to the Hill- that needed much explaining. It Kidder (calling) "Mary, Martha." side-"The little Isle of St. He'ena is

navy, including cooking, scrubbing, The Renowned Order of the Bap-Last Thursday night Flora Zin- tists will meet from six to ten days etc. mer entertained fifteen girls at a after Easter. Crescent Freshmen roast chicken birthday feed. The will be assembled enmasse on the east NEW EQUIPMENT FOR girls insisted on knowing how old bank of the Old Neshannock. All she was but she could not remember. t'ose e'igib'e will be taken in. They gave her a silver tea ball for There will be wailing and chattering of teeth as only occurs on this judg-Mary Jane McKnight was honor ment day. From then on the emerald thereafter will find several new Westminster-13

KELLY CLUB

Blanche Wright, Gadys Krause Professor George Phillips and Dr. and Mary Shaffer heard Iamaka Mi- Ralph McKelvie, old members of the

Lumen Popp (Cherry) spent the Anna McB .: "A man's a man for week end at his home in New Castle, 'a that, would be a good Junior ora. We all wonder what our faithful coworker. Lumer, finds in New Castle Jno. Hickman: "I think I'll write that holds so much attraction for him "Herron Hill" William is lamenting

that le didn't receive his stately por-

P. E. Maithan was a Hillside visitor Saturday night.

"Hienie" Gross expects to spend Don Igo reminds Stew of Shakes- part of his Easter vacation at Clair-

The Freshman members of the Miss Mary Shaffer was a dinrar Club are covering their "pates" with precarious success heretofore. emerald, for which we are truly Rosina La Ross was called to her thankful as we previously had difficulty in distinguishing them from the analysis will also be installed in the lecture room making possible investi-

Plans are now under way for a

der to look after some Argo business bad attack of Heartachitis. Vance ors and other apparatus now on The Vernor: "Did you ever see a advocated the application of Sloan's hand will make the chemistry depart-Linament on the affected part.

Mary Wallace. No, but I've seen The Club expects to build a tennis purposes as can be done; and with the court this year according to plans addition of a course in physical chem-Pauline resclued Annabell's wing advocated by the famous California istry will give a pre-medical student

eminent positions in Prof. Shaffer's M. Scott (watching some chi'dren Math class: Gross is the co-educathopping from stone to stone across or, Byers the visitor, and Woolrige last Saturday at her home in New

Victor Minteer, a former member The president of the Westminster of the Club, now in France, expects Castle, to Mr. William Curtis Crill. College Motion Picture Corporation to take a course at Oxford before his

In the late mass meeting, J. R. P.

Ralph McClurg and William Dunn were Westminster visitors over the

THE VAN CLUB

The Van Club made its reappearance at Westminster on January 6th, with the return of the old sea dog, Wherry, who immediately proclaimed himself as the Van Club and forthwith elected himself. Since January 6, the growth of the club has been home grown wheat, with phenomenal, the membership increasing 500 per cent in that short period.

Wherry advertised the name of Westminster and the Van Club thruout his travels in England, France, efforts about 199 new students are expected to enter Westminster next

January 6, also added to the roster the venerable Igo, the master o baseball, the broom and the pen. is said that Igo, with his siren-like voise gathered the large crowds that and buckwheat flour, ground Therry addressed in the name of Westminster.

Our next addition was the veneral or phone 19 B. It will be de- ret Douthett gave a little dance at her ble Ashton. On close inquiry and livered at once. The Thompson house roster will ap- much questioning it is found that Chuck's only failing is in paper hang-

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Westminster Girls Defeat Geneva Girls

The first game of the season was played with Geneva on the home floor The teams were well matched and the result was an exceptionally fast game. The -Westminster girls dis played all of the old spirit then and everyone of them did her share to make the victory. Miss Downie starred for Geneva, while the guards worked hard to keep down their opponents' score. Miss Wright and Miss Freed, as cheer leaders, never let the "Old Westminster Spirit" die down in the spectators. The team did their best while the girls on the bench did the rest."

Geneva-20 Westminster-28 Miss Anderson, C. F. .. Miss Downie Miss McDonough F.... Miss McKee Miss McClure....C....Miss Baker Miss Braham....SC...Miss Milligan Miss Gilkey G... Miss Hunter, C Miss KennedyG. Miss Galbraith Field goals, Downie, 8, McKee 2,

Anderson 5, McDonough 7. Foul goals—Downie 0 out of 5, Anderson, 4 out of 8. Substitutions Taylor for McKee, McKee for Baker Referee, Miss Harrell from New Castle Y. W. C. A.

ster Girls at Geneva

With the score 16-13, the whistle blew and the victory belonged to Geneva Even though the game was not as "peppy" or as fiast as the first one, the score was close all the time, and thus the interest never | waned The team would not confess, but it is generally believed that the Westminster girls were saving their energy to help along the fellows in the bigger contest that night.

up advanced chemistry next year and | The lineup: pieces of apparatus for their use that Miss Anderson, C.F....Miss Downie yard quantitive courses as well as in the Miss McClure...C....Miss McKee new Physical chemistry course that Miss Braham, .. SC.... Miss Milligan will in all probability be added to the Miss GilkeyG.....Miss Baker already strong schedule. Dr. Free- Miss Kennedy...G...Miss Galbraith Field goals, Downie 2, Anderson2,

McDonough 2, Taylor 2. Foul goals, Downie, 8 out of 13: Anderson 5 out of 17. Referee, Mr Merriman.

Westminster Girls Overwhelm Beav er College Girls

in recent years but as the best in-Last Saturday the Beaver girls met struments were made in Germany it with the biggest defeat of the seahas been impossible to secure one unson when the Westminster gi rls took over a victory of 47-14 on Beaver's Another importanat piece of appa floor. One sided as the score was ratus which will be secured this year Beaver made the Blue and White team work hard for every point made and Johnny Lawther say that they The features of the game were the are rather dangerous, although Prof. splendid team work of the "W" girls Freeman assures us that there is as a whole and the thirteen field goals nothing in the name. This will recaged by Miss Anderson. Miss Shanplace some makeshift apparatus that er at center and Miss Allison, guardhas been used with indifferent and ing Miss McDonough, starred for

Beaver. The lineup: Westminster-47 Miss Anderson, Capt. F. . Miss Shaner Miss McDonough ... F ... Miss Carlyle Miss McClure C.... Miss Graule Miss Gilkey G..... Miss Allison Miss KennedyG....Miss oucher

Field goals, Anderson, 13; McDonough 9; Shaner, 2, Barrett 1, Carlyle Foul goals. 3 out of 4, Shaner 1

out of 3, Carlyle 1 out of 3. Substitutions-G. Sowash for Braham, Shaner for Graule. Graule for or industrial chemist a tremendous Bonzo, Bonzo for Shaner, Barrett for Bonzo, Stewart for Boucher, Bonzo for Stewart. Referee, Miss Shaffer one-half, Miss Vahr, one-half. Miss Elizabeth Sankey, former sec-

After the game last Saturday afternoon the basketball girls of the Beaver College for Women entertain-Reed had quite a bunch of ed the Westminster girls at tea in the

"copy" on hand when the Holcad was drawing rooms of the dormitory. Pauline Gilkey and Katherine Kennedy stopped at New Castle on their return from Beaver to spend the week

> Olive Braham had her nose broken in the game at Geneva, but we are glad to know that she was on hand for the Beaver game.

The girls said that they used up more vitality watching the felllows play Geneva than thy did in playing their own game.

Miss Nadine Goetz and Miss Paul-From the best grade of ine Mowry of Woodlawn, were guests of Mary Louise Paff.

At the girls' game at Geneva, Miss choice spring wheat added. Paff spent the week-end with Miss This combination makes the Goetz.

best bread, cakes and other The two "W" teams celebrated pastry. The flour is milled by their victories (?) over Geneva by a the best machinery and the supper after the big game. Westelements you most need for so nothing was lacking in the makehealth and strength are left up of a jolly good time. The basketin. You get a white, light ballers declare Miss Shaffer the best bread—the taste you cannot chan ever.

The girls will meet Beaver on the home floor, Wednesday, March 26,

First Easter Dance

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der a sack from your dealer home. It is the first of several Easter dances to be held this spring. The music was furnished by Douth- Furniture W. A. Garner & Sons Auto delivery ett's victrola. A vote was taken as

and sleepy.

to who were the most graceful danc- | 13r. Gephart in French class verv ers. Miss Jean Ralston and Hugh kindly informed his students why he Hart received the first prize and Mar- had never married. He explained that anyone whom he would have guerite and Ray Burnsides the sec- would not have him and any one who ond. Very dainty refreshments were would have him he would not have. served. Everybody went home tired He even went so far as to say that this was a general complaint,

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taken the Alumni by storm. On Fri- alumni that the present student body one was full of Westminster pep.

An extensive and well planned din- loyal alumnus present. ner was served, during which Prof. Dr. McClurkin followed with Campbell's Westminster quartette, stirring speech on the erection of composed of Miss Christine Miller, Miss Blanche Wright, Prof. W. W. Campbell and John Hickman entertained the diners with a delightful program of quartet numbers. Miss Mabel King and Miss Miller also sang solo selections which were highly appreciated and encored. The entire musical program was of exceptional worth and showed that Westminster can furnish the very best in music.

Dr. J. K. McClurkin, '73, presided at the speakers' table as toastmaster and enlivened the introduction of the speakers with his ready wit. Rev. James A. Greer told of his experiences on the Atlantic and in France among our soldier boys in a mannner which stirred every hearer and made him proud to be an Ameri can.

Dr. McClurkin then introduced our two Presidents, Westminster's "Grand Old Man," Dr. Ferguson, and the present head of the institution, Dr. W Charles Wallace. Dr. Ferguson upheld his reputation by making the best speech of the evening. His remarks were concerning the religious life of the college, both in the past and present. He stated that at no time in the history of Westminster has there been a better religious at- ed the meeting with prayer, asking and the Student Volunteer organization. The whole trend of Dr. Fergu- alumni had pledged their support. best interests of Old Westminster.

The toast master, in his opening and the student representatives. remarks, mentioned the "pep" movement among the student body and President Wallace was listened to with eager interest when he arose to tion and had visited their local high Freshmen and Sophs. tion toward co-perating with the stu- the "grave old Seniors." dents and board in the accomplishment of their aims

A motion was made by Rev. Robert F. Galbreath, '07, that the presiding officer should immediately appoint an tion of the Hillside elected new offiwas immediately seconded.

'19 and Reed '20, representing the each corridor the same night

the local community of New Wilming- to Helen Rodgers, last year's presi- do our best to keep things going while Time." Shott and McKnight led the should be brought forward for the year. betterment of Westminster.

Dr. A. R. Robinson, '89, president of the Board of Directors, was called upon and in a most enthusiastic manner recounted his experiences when, last year the following men as a member of the Co-operation com- awarded letters: Cummings (Capt) student "Pep" meeting in the college (Mgr.)

"The Old Westminster Spirit" has chapel. Dr. Robinson assured the day evening, May 2, the most signif- has the spirit that can accomplish icant and enthusiastic reunion of any task. He said that the students Westminster alumni ever witnessed would secure the 200 new' students in the history of the old institution for next year and that it was the duty was held in McCreery's Dining Room of the alumni to build a gymnasium in Pittsburg. More than 200 alumni in 1920. His speech was heartily apand friends were present and every- plauded and aroused the "Old Westminster Spirit" in the heart of every

> gymnasium and the co-operation of the alumni with the student body. The comments of Dr. McClurkin upon the foundation of Westminster College and the necessity of its continuance and growth as an institution for the education of Christian young men and women were to the point and full of zeal. He then presented Rev. Galbreath's motion, impressing upon the alumni the weight and meaning of thei r action, and called for a vote. A unanimous rising vote was immediately registered while Rev. Raymond Kistler '12, led the cheering with a "good old Ki Yi Blue."

Rev. Robert Galbreath was appointed by Dr. McClurkin as chairman of planation which added to the apprecthe Co-operating Committee and the jation of and the interest in the ren- hotel and charades and stunts formfollowing alumni were nominated ditions. from the floor and unanimously elected: Reed Kennedy, '89, John E. Mc-Calmont, '00, W. Bruce McCrory, '01, and James E. Nelson, '01. This committee met immediately after the banquet, organized and took steps toward carrying out of their duties as expressed in the motion passed by the alumni body.

The Rev. Dr. J. D. Rankin, '82 closere than at present, as repre- divine blessing upon Westminster sented by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A's College, all those connected with the institution and the cause to which the

son's addresss showed that he and Dr. After the banquet proper, the Wallace are working together, should- | guests spent an enjoyable social hour er to shoulder, as they strive for the renewing old friendships and meeting the members of the College Quartet

Junios Replace Seniors

The annual transformation of the address the banqueters. During the Hillside dining room took place the course of his remarks, Dr. Wallace 11th of April, when the Seniors gave related the facts concerning the ori- up their places as heads of the tables gin of the Student Movement in an to the Juniors. On this occasion each informal meeting of the Y. M. C. Junior was presented with a "baby A. Cabinet at the college. The educator" and a spoon. The use of movement, was then taken up by neither one was specified and the rethe entire student body with the adop- cipients are much puzzled as to the tion of the slogan, "A Gympoy 1920" intentions of the Seniors in giving and "200 New Students Next Fall." them. They certainly need no educa-The president stated that the stu- tor and most assuredly have no use dents had sacrificed their spring vaca- for a "spoon" for that is limited to

schools, doing much toward the ac- On this occasion we had in our complishment of the latter part of midst the Hayseed family consisting their slogan. The extensive work al- of father, mother and daughter. ready done by the advertising office Father had some trouble eating, but among prospective students was re- finally removed part of his make-up ported and announcement of the or- and thus finished his meal in peace. ganization of a field free for the com- Toward the end of dinner, following ing summer was made. The doctor an ancient custom the girls sang: concluded by stating that he hoped "Where, Oh! Where, Are the Verdant the alumni body would take some ac Freshmen?" much to the distress of

House Government Election

The House Government Associaalumni committee who should inform cers for the coming year on April 28. the student body of Westminster Col- Clara MacDowell was chosen Presilege that the alumni had heard with dent, Mildred Jones, vice president, appreciation of the Student Forward and Hazel Phipps, secretary-treasur-Movement and who should co-operate er. Representatives of the incoming with the student body, the adminis- Junior and Sophomore classes, who tration and the board in the accom- with the officers form the House Govplishment of their goal. The motion ernment Committee, are Marie Dannheiser, and Pauline Gilkey. The new his mother's home in Mapleton, Minn. Remarks upon the motion were officers assumed their duties at once, where he will attend a family reunion called for from the floor. Armstrong ordering the election of proctors by in honor of his mother's 80th birthday.

Student Council Committee respond- The good order maintained in the and various other points on business. Attorney William McElwee, '97, way in which the girls govern them- without Prof. Moses, especially when President of the Alumni Association, selves by the system of proctors and the advertising and student canvass spoke of the forward movements in "black" marks. Great credit is due campaign rests on him. But we shall ton and pledged the support of the dent and to the House Committee for he is away, wish him a good time, and community to any project which the successful government of last anxiously await his return.

Tennis Letters Awarded

were

DEBATE PARTY

On Friday night, April 18, 1919, the men of the debate squad entertained their friends at Hotel Mc-Creary. The early part of the evening was enjoyably spent with games, was led to the dining room where a dainty and delicious lunch was served. made by the chaperons, Dr. Wallace and Prof. Moses. Then "Dick" Brandon entertained the company by lating some of his experiences memorable evening.

Those present were the Misses later. McDowell, Wilson, McBride, Stewart, Scott, Robinson, Crawford, Anderson, and Messrs Skellie, Cummings, Brandon, Reed, Kistler, Reaney, Evans, Foster, Dr. Wallace and Prof. Moses.

MUSIC RECITAL

Thursday evening, the first day of May, we began to realize that the beginning of the end was at hand when the first Senior Music Recital was given by Miss Edith Smith. The program presented was:

Beethoven Sonata Op. Schumann Warum Debussy Arabesque E major Etude Op. 10, No. 5 Chopin Nocturne Op. 15 No. 2 Ballade in A flat

Our Busy President

Dr. Wallace is certainly a busy man. At the close of the school year his duties are necessarily numerous, and especially so this year with the drive for students. Even outside the College his services are in great demand. During the next few weeks his travel and speaking engagements are as follows9

May 2. Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet, McCreery's at 6.80.

May 5. Important meeting of Prudential Committee, Pittsburgh. May 6. Annual meeting United bath. Presbyterian Board of Education, Hotel La Salle, Chicago.

May 7. Deliver Commencement address at Xenia Seminary. Subject "The Preacher and His Message."

May 25. Preach Baccaleaureate sermon, Sharpsville High School. May 29. High School Commencement address, Parnassus, Pa.

ment address, Tidioute, Pa.

June 19. High School Commence-

Freshman Posters We understand now why the Sophomore girls were so restless at breakfast on Friday morning. Cereals did not tempt them, muffins were passed in vain and they seemed quite eager to finish their meal and be excused. But to one, versed in the laws of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Upper Classmen this unrest seemed a logical

Thursday evening the Upper Classmen had posted the rules for the Annual Freshman Frolic and during breakfast the following morning the Sophomores awoke to the fact that the Freshies had already published their dates in the form of a unique poster which at that moment was temptingly peering down at them from above the door. At the end of the meal there was a rush of Sophs toward the poster, followed by a counter-attack by the Freshies. All kinds of scrambling and snatching ensued, until one of the Freshmen girls made a wild dash out of the dining room, clutching the coveted posterand the affair was proclaimed Freshman victory.

Prof. Moses Away for a Few Days Prof. Moses left last Thursday for Returning, he will stop at Chicago

To Receive Degree

Oliver M. Love, ex-'17, has completed his course of study in the sum-For participation in spring tennis mer school of the University of Pittsburgh and will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from Westminster at spring.

CRESCENT RETURN

The Crescent Return this year was in the form of a hay load party to Pulaski. At three-thirty Saturday, April 12th, two wagons covered with Hillside porch. Three wagons were necessary to transport the Club to After the repast short speeches were Pulaski but the third wagon failed to appear. The temptation to leave was so great that the first two wagons were rapidly filled and after sympathy and regrets had been duly extenddebate trips. At a late hour the guests ed to those destined for the third were escorted to the Hillside after wagon, the first two loads started. having enjoyed a very pleasant and But sad to relate the third wagon did not appear until about an hour of New Castle, and the salutatory to

> As the story goes, some one in the Valley, Pa. third wagon became so hungry before reaching Pulaski that they stopped by the wayside. (Ask Red Anderson whether or not the foregoing expedition was a success.)

The party reached Pulaski after two hours' ride and did not have much difficulty in finding the city hotel at which they stopped. Soon after entering they decided to register so that none of their numbers would be lost in any of the various compartm nts of the hotel.

A chicken dinner was served, the kind which always reminds one of the country and home folks. Some say this was the best part of the evening program but others say they The numbers were rendered re- enjoyed the sight seeing better, for 10. markably well showing the real abil- after dinner everybody took advanity of Miss Smith. Each selection tage of the great opportunity and was prefaced by a few words of ex- went out to view the city. As dark approached all gathered again in the ed the amusements of the evening. Howard Butler showed his ability in drinking (?) and was awarded a prize —a tin and spoon.

> big college yells they left the fair city. to carry on the campaign for students air, for a number of the girls had committee consists of Prof. Moses, ta ken their ekeleles.

Thelma Shaw and "Blondy" Wright. he will also be engaged in work with Church is the largest and one of the ed quickly, lest they break the Sab-

Professor in War.

interesting communication from the viewing prospective students. father of Mark E. Hutchison, former-

Prof. Hearn Teaching Music

chosen as an instructor of Music in tory to the appointment of an Alumni had previously applied. the University of the American Ex- Field Secretary who will have permapeditionary Forces near Paris. Prof. nent charge of such work. The en-Hearn well deserved this distinction, tire committee will immediately begin which reflects credit upon himself intensive work which will be continand Westminster's Department of ued until the opening of the fall Music.

Volunteer Band

The Volunteer Band held its regular meeting in the Y. M. room Friday afternoon:. The topic was India and the meeting consisted of a number of personal glimpses into the lives Michigan Law School in '17 and since on the "Ad Vance" of our school. and work of several of our missionaries in that country.

at Rawal Pindi, Punjab, India, spoke years of Varsity football here and in the open meeting Sabbath night to was elected to captain on the '17 a large number of college students. team. Again the student body ex-The attendance at the open meetings tends to him a hearty welcome. shows that the cause of Missions is now recognized as one of the most important in which young people may invest their lives.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. was held last Tuesday evening in the Y. M. room. Some Hillside family is due to the efficient The college can scarely get along fifteen or twenty minutes were spent physical condition for next fall. in playing some of the old army games on the front campus. The subject for discussion was "A Good meeting. A free and frank discussion of a "good time" was conducted.

Vance and McClure will lead the meeting on Tuesday evening.

be held in the Hillside parlors on the and Thoughtfulness for the Sick. night of May 8. This reception is about to leave "Old Westminster."

Schedule of Coming Events For Commencement Week

music and stunts. Later the party hay were drawn up in front of the Honor Awards Announced-Miss Wilson Chosen Queen Of May Day Festival—Annual Sermon to Christian Associations.

Honors Awarded

from Miss Eleanor Braham, the re-On the basis of grades under the tiring queen. present rules as announced in catalogue, the valedictory for this Rev. J. H. Boyd to Preach Association year is awarded to Miss Alice Wimer Miss Margaret Isabel Duff of Enon bath the joint cabinets of the two

MAY DAY

Westminster's annual May Day fes- securing Rev. J. H. Boyd of our tival will be held in the late afternoon Egyptian Mission who is home on of May 31st. The college is fortu-furlough. He has served the Church nate in securing Miss Frances Oliver in Egypt for several terms and is as director of the pageant for this counted as one of the best men on the year. Miss Oliver is a teacher in the field. This was demonstrated to studio of the Hineman School of Ex- those of the students who were so pression in Chicago and comes to this fortunate as to hear him at the Geinstitution very highly recommended, neva conference this spring. They The pageant and dancing will be un- all reported him as an inspiring speak der the supervision of Mrs. Strow- er. bridge. Miss Mary Shaffer will also Rev. Boyd is at present engaged pretation of this pageant about May places impersonating in costume,

chosen May Queen by the Senior our church.

assist in the instruction of the girls. in institute work for the mission

TION

At the regular meeting of the faculty, held on Wednesday afternoon, About ten o'clock, after giving a April 30, Dr. Wallace appointed good old ki-yi Blue and various other Faculty Student Canvass Committee Coming home there was music in the during the coming summer. The chairman, Dr. Freeman and Prof. Professor and Mrs. Rodgers, the Troup. Prof. Moses will superintendchaperones, were ably assisted by the entire student campaign although The merry-malers reached the Hill- the Lincoln Chautauqua Association. side shortly after twelve and dispers- Dr. Freeman will remain at the cam- burgh district and has a musical compaign office, superintending the field mittee composed of a number of men details of the registration of stu- that city. dents. Prof. Troup will take the road engaging, in general field work, get- directors of the Pittsburgh Musical Dr. Wallace recently received an ting in touch with alumni and inter- Institute, is a member of the com-

> The work of the Student Campaign it is hoped that all prospective stu- gregation. dents may be interviewed. A large term Sept. 17.

Jim McLaughry Returns to West- in Baltimore.

minster

The class of 1919 is very glad to velcome into its midst Jim McLaughry of the class of 1918. He attended been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant Jim is a son of Judge McLaughry Saturday and Sunday visiting some Rev. W. T. Anderson who is located of Mercer county. He played two of her friends.

Wimberly to Visit Westminster

Word has been received at the College office from Guy L. Wimberly, Di- tino and certainly has not been hurt rector of Athletics for next year, stat- any by his stay in the service. ing that he expects to visit Westminster in the near future. He desires his friends and relations in New Wilto meet the football squad and discuss mington. with them their plans for the coming summer's work, with a view to keeping the football candidates in fine

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

"Do you think" was the subject for the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday night. The leader was Anna Stewart. A number of girls took part in the discussion of such topics as Thoughtfulness for Those in Authority, Thoughtfulness of Prayer and Bible The annual Senior reception will Reading, Thoughtfulness in the Home

Miss Caroline Forsman is expected mittee of the Board, he attended a Ashbrook, Dunn, Shott, Schenck, the Commencement exercises this held in honor of the Seniors who are in a few weeks to liscuss Eight ing care of his scattered unit which Weeks' Clubs with the girls,

It is thought that the "Return of Per- board. Together with several other sephone" will be presented and Miss missionaries he is traveling from

girls and will receive the floral crown

Sermon

and Y. W. Associations on the morn-

ing of the Commencement Week Sab-

associations have been fortunate in

For the usual sermon to the Y. M.

Oliver will begin work on the inter- presbytery to presbytery in various and sometimes in language, various Miss Gertrude Wilson has been scenes of native life in the fields of

STUDENT CANVASS ORGANIZA- MISS MILLER SINGS IN SIXTH CHURCH, PITTSBURGH

Quite an honor was conferred upon Miss Christine Miller, coloratura soprano, of the Department of Music, when she was asked by the musical committee of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., to appear as a candidate for the position of soprano soloist, which has been vacant for some time.

The Sixth United Presbyterian work and conducting the necessary well known in the musical circles of

Mr. William H. Oetting, one of the mittee and also organist in the church

Miss Miller sang in both the mornly acting professor of Latin, who re- has become so extended that the field ing and evening services, Sabbath, signed upon entering his country's organization has been enlarged by the April 27, reading at sight four very service. Mr. Hutchison came through appointment of two students, Clyde difficult anthems with the quartette, six weeks of the Argonne fighting A. Armstrong and Glenn P. Reed, besides singing two solos. She sang without receiving a scratch. He is who will be on the road in the inter- before a very appreciative audience, still located in France but expects to ests of the college during the sum- and after both services was congratreturn to the United States by June. mer vacation. By this organization ulated by many members of the con-

Coming unsought, this is deemed an number of the alumni of the college honor to our Department of Music, The Holcad is glad to learn that will also be reached in this campaign. as well as to Miss Miller, in view of Prof. Edward French Hearn has been The entire organization is preparathe fact that better known singers

ALUMNI NOTES

George Martin, ex-'19, reports his brother's return from overseas and the subsequent good time they enjoyed together after their meeting

French Hearn of the Music Department is teaching music in a University near Paris.

Mary Sloane, '18, is keeping an eye

"Bobby Rice" '17, was back in town

The coming of the 15th Engineers brings several Westminster men. Bill Grundish, '16, Ney McMinn, ex-'16, Miz Dart ex-'17 and Tom McComb,

Joe Campbell has finally arrived from the land of the Fiume and Tren-

"Hud" Igo, back again, is visiting

Jay Garvin '18, sends back the cheering news that he expects to be out of the army by the time he is

forty-five. Lieut. Chaplain R. W. Cummings, has been transferred from Base hos-

pital 107 to the charge of two colored battalions near Luzy, France. Walter Hart, '16, is attending school

at the University of Bordeaux. Kraeer Ferguson is going to school

Vic Minteer also reports doing some school work while overseas. Maj. Daniel McQuiston is busy tak-

is engaged in reconstruction work.

Westminster College Holcad creased number of rooms for next men left. They engaged in street fighting, our boys captured three ma-

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Monday, May 5, 1919 HURRAH! ALUMNI!

"You ought to have been there!" Words can't describe the spirit of the alumni banquet on Friday night any more than words can describe a student "Pep" meeting. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, the Alumni are with us. Will there be a gym here by 1920? That's a foolish question to ask anyone who caught the Alumni brand of the "Old Westminster Spirit," at the annual reunion in Mc-Creery's dining room.

The whole banquet ended in a regular "Pep" meeting. The old traditions of Westminster proved true in every, respect and the Alumni not only agreed with the student body but they joined the "Bunch" - Students, Faculty, Administration, and Board, in order to make our goals absolute realities. They are with us one and all, shoulder to shoulder, to make Westminster materially what she already is in many other respects—the best college

in Pennsylvania. Nothing has ever given more encouragement to the Forward Movement than the unanimity with which the Alumni grasped the most opportune time—the present—to realize Directors, Administration, Alumni other for the best interests of the college we all love and to which we owe so much, success is assured!

"200 New Students Next Fall." "A Gym by 1920." Three Cheers For the Alumni.

THE FUTURE

We are approaching the season of its best. Many are serious with a forward look. For some of us memory harks back to the time when the leau Wood. From July 6 to 19 they speaker with the orotund voice and were constantly under artillery fire, edies of life that came to those who mustard gas. They had many cashad missed their calling. It was as- ualties, only three officers left, Capt. sumed that for each of us there is Strickland, 1st. Lieut. Bushy and Arbe doomed to failure. It was an at- meal in 24 hours, as it had to be tractive theme that lent itself well to brought up under cover of darkness. common the specific abilities.

must necessarily be fitted into some | ced in an easterly direction behind arparticular niche but normal individ- tillery fire crossing the Paris-Metz uals are capable of a wide range of road, toward Chateau-Thierry, disposactivities. Perhaps then we are lim- ing of whatever objected to their adited in the selection of life's work by vance. But on the afternoon of July

receive our greatest loyalty.

THE STUDENT MOVEMENT

best college gym in Pennsylvania.

New Wilmington to prepare for next heavy fog. Lieut. Bushy was at the preparedness should be the key word at the head of his two. They advanc-

for New Wilmington.

On the other hand the rooming hundreds of machine guns. The

have been used.

hope it will be the OLD GYM.

WESTMINSTER MAN DIES

by a German machine gunner. than ever before. With the Board of esting to us, and I thought perhaps this on the ladder and laid Arthur and Students co-operating with each thing of Arthur's last days in the to the German dressing station at and that Arthur had been as cool and collected as the he were at dinner. Lt. Bushy said he never saw Arthur the year when good advice abounds. flinch, and when a shell would ex-It is a time when our idealism is at plode dangerously near, Arthur would his prison experience, says they fared say, "Close doesn't count." For some time they had been holding a front line position just south of Beldramatic delivery described the trag- high explosives, chlorine, fosgene and just one little niche in the world into thur, Lieut. McGlasson transferred to which we must be fitted or we would Co. C. They were getting only one orators but it contained only a frag- The company was depleted to 125 ment of the truth. Observation has men. The captain gave Lieut. Bushy shown that general abilities are more two platoons and Arthur two. On the morning of July 19 at 2 o'clock Blind Tom and other defectives they went over the top. They advan-

our deviations from a normal type. | 21 they struck the Boche in force, Human progress itself is a suffic- and ran into an artillery barrage of ient testimony to the adaptability of high explosives containing tear and the individual. The callings of men vomiting gasses. They had to reare determined by the needs of the move their masks and thought they world rather than by their partcular were doomed, but fortunately they abilities. Yes, there is more truth did not get any poisonous gas. At in the statement that you can do what dark they were ordered back one kilyou want to do than in the statement ometer to a patch of woods, where that you must find just just some par- they dropped on the ground and slept ticular niche in the world or be a like babes. They were exhausted. failure. The greatest service then of Much of the advance had been made the commencement orator is to help at a run. At midnight their meal us find the need of the world that will was brought up. They ate and again fell asleep on their arms. At 3:30 they were aroused and all they had to do was to stand up, and they were ready for duty. The officers were or-Six hundred thirty-five names of dered to the Majors F. C. They gathprospective students for next fall ered around at 4:10 a. m. July 22, befrom student body and faculty alone. side a wood pile in the woods. The Don't forget the new gymnasium major said, "Boys, we have just rein 1920 because it is going to be the ceived orders that this battalion will attack again this morning, in a north Secure your room early for next easterly direction, through Trugny, year and make arrangements for ac- Epieds, Curpoil," stating that they commodating your several friends were to go over at 4 o'clock; it was who are coming to Westminster with then a little after. They were to have no artillery support; it was to be How about enlisting the people of a surprise attack. There was a A woman gazed on a star of gold.

Fall? Rooms will be in demand and head of his two placons and Arthur ed through Trugny and to within a The above statements give an en- half kilometer of Epieds. There they couraging retrospect of what the came out of the fog and the Boche Student Movement accomplished and could see them coming and commencwhat it promises for the near future. ed to hand them showers of lead from question is one of the big prblems town was in a hollow spot and they that the administration has to deal could shoot over the top and deliver with at the present time. In view a plunging fire on the thin line of Co. of the fact that New Wilmington is D as they came on the run. Before blessed by being no less than a pure they reached the town they lost 50 college town which is bound to grow per cent of their men in killed and with the college the problem will no wounded. The three officers reached doubt solve itself by the people them- the town without a scratch but there selves providing the necessary in- were only a handful of their poor

fighting, our boys captured three ma-At first, from the outsiders view- chine guns and the sixty Germans point and the doubter's prophesy the who did not run never will. Lieut. obstacles that seemed the biggest to Bushy used his rifle and Arthur his overcome was the slackening of stu- automatic and after the things they dent interest and enthusiasm. But had seen did not feel any remorse the results already obtained have long when they saw the enemy fall. It since abolished those fears and have was just 6 a. m. when Co. D reached given everyone interested the bright- the town and at 8 the Boche made a est outlook for Westminster's future. counter attack. They put down an If non-interestedness and stimulated artillery barrage on the town and the enthusiasm had accomplished what buildings were toppling and more of has already been done then we wish our men getting killed. Some of the to say to the OUTSIDER and to the men tried to get back but were being DOUBTER that we are just becom- shot down. The few that were left ing interested; that if the term en- decided to stay to the finish. They thusiasm can't be used to describe our shot until their ammunition was all Pep Westminster and Student Move- gone. In one spot where the Boche ment, then the term should never had come through a hole in the wall there were from 250 to 275 dead. The Student Council Committee is Then from another angle the Gercarrying out a definite program to mans put a trench mortar high angle last to the end of the present school barrage from three trench mortars, year. There are going to be several and Lieut. Bushy writes, "This was more interesting features this year hell." As soon as the fire ceased he and everything is going to be aimed got up, for he had been lying with his at the coming Commencement Week face to the ground. As the looked when all of the big guns will be fired about he saw two machine guns, both and something is bound to fall. We pointing point blank at them, and three Germans at each gun, and about 100 Boche surrounding them with their saw tooth bayonets fixed. With FACING THE GERMAN FOE no ammunition they didn't have the ghost of a chance. One German took Li eutenant Arthur Jewell, of the Lieut. Bushy by the arm and started class of '16, was one of the first toward a yard. He said what he Westminster men to fall while fight- thought was his last little prayer, for ing in France. The following letter, he expected to be stood against the written by his mother, Mrs. T. H. wall and shot, but when they entered Jewell, and printed through the cour- the yard the Boche pointed to a form tesy of Mrs. William McElwee, Jr., on the ground.—i t was Arthur. His relates the incidents connected with wounds had been dressed. Lieut. B. the last few days of one of Westmin- got down on his knees beside him and ster's heroes, and describes the tragic asked him how he felt. Arthur said, scene when he was mortally wounded "Pretty good; but can you get me an antiseptic?" Lieutenant Bushy ask-I have sent so many letters to New ed the German Red Cross man who Wilmington telling about Arthur, that was there for one, but he said "Nix I fear even my closest friends may antiseptic." Arthur then said, "My grow weary, but last week we receiv- Bushy, but that man could shoot ed a long letter from Lieut. Bushy straight" and he became unconscious. our objectives and give to Westmin- who was with with Arthur when he There was a ladder there and one of ster a clearer and brighter outlook died. Naturally it is intensely inter- the boys had a blanket. They put some of you might like to know some- carefully on and started to carry him war. It rather startled me to get an- Curpoil, but he died on the way. His other letter from France beginning wounds were several machine gun with "Dear Mother," but Lieutenant bullets just below the small of the Bushy told me how he and Arthur back. Next day, the 23d, the Gerhad been very close comrades and mans had to leave Curpoil in a hurry had been very close comrades and mans had to leave Curpoil in a hurry had been very close comrades and mans had to leave Curpoil in a hurry had been very close comrades and mans had to leave Curpoil in the drossing. pals. They had been together in the and Arthur was left in the dressing Toul sector and in many a tight spot, station where Chaplain Conaty found him the 24th. Lieutenant Bushy was marched back 35 kilometers that afternoon, then marched two days without a bite to eat. He gives some of home grown wheat, with better after they began getting supplies from the Red Cross. He sent me a post card picture of 35 American officers who had been in a prison camp. Capt Strickland's arm was shattered, and he, too, was captured. Lovingly LORETTA JEWELL

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Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration have bee granted to the undersigned in the estate of Helen M. Moses, late of New Wilmington, Lawrence county,, Pa. deceased. All persons owing said estate, will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement without delay.

ELBERT R. MOSES
Administrator. New Wilmington, Pa. WLLIAM McELWEE, Jr. Attorney LLIAM MCELWEL, 57. Bldg., 608 La wrence S. & T. Bldg., M15 New Castle, Pa.



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CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Biggest feature of the monthboard bill. Greater features yet to

"Red" McClure,-"Gee, boys, I read a fine love story last night." "Skellie-"So you take your's out

in reading love stories." Red. "Yep"

Skellie. "Not that way for me boy. I'll take mine first hand."

On the Crescent Hay Load Prof. Rogers. "There seems to be a great affinity, yes even proximity, between Kistelr and Mary this even-

Butler,-"Yes, she sure does take a liking to "Kiss."

Reaney's friend Elizabeth returned to town last week.

Cummings is strongly in favor of the Wilson "Ideal" yet he believes Wilson not to be the man suited to support his "Ideal."

around with Toys over Easter.

Crescent Club smoker will be held on the fifteenth of June in the Fort Pitt grill room. Strictly stag.

Dick Shaner was called home on account of the death of his grand moth-

story of the days when he was young English class, had the pleasant (?) and unsophisticated. He went one evening to call on the elder of the Ralston sisters. During the course of the evening his watch stopped. He did not notice this till 10:45 and according to his own version he stayed till 10:48 in spite of the fact that he bath evenings? had only been calling on her one week over six months After three years of daily attendance we wonder how late he stays now.

The corporation of Abe, Isaac and Israel have staged their last pseudo cinematograph in the college chapel.

last Sunday. While the light holds Heine's ukelele we are convinced that out to burn, etc.

The Cummings brothers are leaving the Club in order to get a nearer view of the Hillside.

We have been suspicious the last few weeks that there has been a dark debut into the baseball world as a horse in the Wright-Lewis case, but pitcher. His control is improving by it took a wholly uninterested person leaps and bounds, for which fact, ev- which may be somewhat politely jumdown at Horne's store to discover John Hickman as the third person of

KELLY CLUB

isn't Beno's fault if the shows are open Sunday night.

tions to the Spring Hop and as a result all trains leaving New Wilmington Saturday were overcrowded. We are glad, however, to hear that the evning was entirely spoiled for all

traction.

Pink was in Pittsburgh fooling smoking was only one of the many in the college. interesting diversions. However, we would suggest that Nesbitt pick on a "weaker" cigar at the next smoker. Bill Atkinson one of the total abstainers from the filthy weed, amused himself and, incidentally the other fellows, by childishly rubbing soot all over his face. Jamison after discus-Hugh Hart tells an interesting sing the famous. "Blarney Stone" in experience of kissing it that night.

By the way, Beno, how much are Who has Wylie's diamond ring

Where does Jamison spend his Sab-Where did Hen Evans spend his

Easter vacation? Does McCracken walk for his

health (or hers)? Why do Woolridge and Maytham visit Wilkinsburg so often over the

After hearing the agonizing med-Tom Hood was out to bible class ley of sounds that issue forth from it was a "Gross" error and a total disregard of our aesthetic sensibilities for him to have brought it to this quiet village

Man" Donaldson upon his successful cannot prepay duty, for which please ervone is duly thankful, as now he bled, though here's a venture that he seldom throws over, thru, or around had no trouble understanding that the backstop. "Thanks, Army."

A few weeks ago we all wondered why "Petey" Igo was so interested in securing some one to massage a Reno S. Byers spent the weed-end Mitchell machine. It is all as clear at his home in Sharon, and motored as mud now, as we noticed that it to Youngstown Sabbath evening. It was a Mitchell in which he journeyed to New Castle last Saturday night. He still seems dazed, but the scared Very few fellows accepted invita- look is gradually leaving his face.

THE VAN CLUB

The Van house was quiet while the baseball team was away. Flem Hastings spent last week end at his Popp, Brandon and McCracken were home in Pittsburg. Chuck Ashton has New Castle visitors last week and all satisfactorily repaired Doc VanOrs- tion is always guaranclaim to have enjoyed the (picture) del's clock, also Wiggins watch. Work show very much. We all wonder if accurately and neatly done. Apply the picture show was the only at- early and get your name on the wait-

The most interesting Club event in Thomas Jones of Canada, has visit- Repairing of gas or gasthe past month was the smoker, held ed the club several times recently. on April 17. Although a number of He is expecting to make New Wilthe club members do not smoke, this mington his home in the near future. fact did not detract, in any way from Mr. Jones is an alumnus of Westminthe enjoyment of the evening, for ster and one exceedingly interested

Junior Play Notes

Jack Lewis-"Well, I think it's pretty mushy. I know my part is." Tim Johnston-"Don't I get to make

love to anyone in mine?" To Claire Robinson-"Anyone make love to you?" As Claire answers, in the negative, Tim remarks: "Well

The local library meeting of the district will be held in the Y. W. C. A. parlor, New Castle, on Tuesday, May 6. All persons interested in library work are cordially invited to be present. Sessions 10 to 12; 2 to 4.

Classifie d

WANTED-Tutor in Junior Privileges and new co-ed rules.

Japanese Courtesy.

An officer in a western reserve bank We all wish to congratulate "Old terse information. "We sorry that we phrase, "for which please accept."

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oline engines a specialty

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MINTIE BLAKE, Admrx. New Wilmington, Pa. New Castle, Pa.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Testamentary in the estate of W. W. New Wilmington, Pa., have been to the undersigned executirs of the estate to whom all bills should be paid without further notice.

All claims against said estate should J. R. P. BRANDON for settlement without delay

William McElwee, Jr., Attorney Mercantile Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

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we'll just have to do a little private Those having claims against said estate should present the same forthing behind the scenes."

The negative, This remarks the remarks that the same forthing behind the scenes."

The negative, This remarks the remarks the same forthing the scenes again, and have joined the "never again," club. Many of them have been "burned" by "new models"

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I ime of Commencement Week, June 6-11. Missionary Conference August 8-17

Entrance examinations June 12-13 and September 15-16

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For College Catalogue and Year Book of Music Address PRESIDENT W. CHARLES WALLACE, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

NOTES OF THE H



A Girl's Room at the Hillside

The Hillside dining room was

SPRING HOP

scene of a gay crowd on Saturday

W. C. A. Tables were removed and

The opening splendor of the grand

march was quickly followed by such

ing mustaches.

Betsy McL. went to Shott's to get a suit that Eddie had promised her for the Spring Hop. She was just a little fussed when Gladys opened the door and she said in a weak voice: night when the annual Spring Hop "Did Eddie leave a "shot" here for was held under the auspices of the Y. me?"

Red Anderson was heard to say, "I chairs arranged around the wall, leavhope I don't get the "Flu" till Mary ing ample space for the diversion of gets over it or people will think it's the evening. At seven-thirty the catching.

We have vaudeville on third floor almost every night. The inmates from other floors always arrive too beginning to all the house. We are truly glad that Jessie's cell is on the third floor.

Clara McDowell is much elated over her election as House President. Edwin Wilson, who was visiting at

the Hillside over Easter received a warm welcome at the Crescent Club. Physics exams and more physics exams. Men may come and men may go, but they go on forever.

Catherine Feuhrer was called home on account of the illness of her sister. Hazel Phipps is much disturbed because she was made secretary of the House Committee. She is afraid she will have to keep still.

Junior orations are the main subject of conversation on every occas-

Mary McD has half a deck of cards. She hopes to complete it before the end of the year.

The villians who attempted to enter the Hillside Tuesday night had their enthusiasm slightly dampened by getting water poured on them from the windows of the third floor. Kidder, "Did you know that Blondy

and John were taken for man and wi fe when they were in Pittsburgh?" M. P. "I'd be proud to be John's wife." I wonder if he knows I'm

pining away for him?" The dignified inhabitants of the Hillside could not understand all the

High School.

ing out for track. At least she has a tomed to the styles in long skirts. a track well beaten between here and Pauline Gilkey and Fran Verner at-New Castle.

Second floor is glad to welcome ongated and Mr. Short. Nellie McCormick back in their midst From those taking part in the

up higher." to be the guests of Verna Krause last success of the Hop. Saturday night at her birthday feed.

Wallace Twins' Reception

was a gay and joyous gathering at in reply to the usual query: "Are you the Hillside to celebrate the Wallace there?" he nodded assent. Again the twins' seventh birthday. However, question came and again and yet again, the participants were all doomed to and each time the boy gave the anbe disappointed as the twins were swering nod. When the question came Pitt at Pittsburgh, May 10th unable to be present because they for the fifth time, however, the boy, Grove City at home, May 26th were both victims of the flu.

In the parlor were certain groups who were sharks at card playing (?) half oor!"-Boston Transcript. that is at such games as Rook, Flinch, Old Maid and Pit. Also during the evening birthday gifts were entrusted to Dr. Wallace from the Faculty, girls and fellows. All join in saying that a very enjoyable evening was spent and in wishing many happier birthdays for Rebecca and Welhel- with flannel and kept in a dry place.

letters to girls as follows: guests, who included of course none

For the season 1919: but the fair sex, began to arrive and Aurel Anderson, '20; Lillian Mcsoon the room was filled with charming, red-cheeked damsels, grandmoth- Donough, '20; Lois McClure, '20; Ol- facture. erly old ladies, little girls and boys, ive Braham, '21; Katherine Kennedy, the shouts of laughter proclaim the gipsies. lads in khaki and in blue, and '22; Pauline Gilkey, 22; Anna Mcsporty gentlemen with wicked-look- Bride, '20, manager. For the season 1918:

BASKET BALL LETTERS

The Faculty Committee on Athletics has awarded Varsity basketball

Dorothy Holliday, ex-'21 Thru an oversight Miss Holliday

game was called off, but another game with Tech is being arranged for May 16. Bethany cancelled their game here on account of a student strike at Bethany College. April 30, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, rain.

May 3, Hiram College, at Hiram, O. May 10, Kittanning Collegians at Kittanning.

May 13, Open May 16, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburg May 17, Indiana Normal at New Wilmington.

May 20, Kiski, at Saltsburgh. May 22, Duquesne, at Pittsburgh. May 28, Slippery Rock at Slippery-

mington. June 4, Indiana, at Indiana, Pa. June 5, St. Francis at Loretta, Pa. June 7. Duquesne, at New Wilming-

June 9, Pittsburgh Collegians at New Wilmington June 11, Slippery Rock at New Wil-

WESTMINSTER TO PLAY FIRST HOME GAME ON MAY 10.

mington.

The first baseball game on the home diamond will be played with the Mohawk Collegians of Kittanning, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, May 10. The collegians have one of the strongest independent teams in Western Peensylvania and a good game is assured si zes 18c., extra sizes, 20c. the Westminster fans.

Palm Brushes.

The same Chinese palms which provide the ordinary palmleaf fans are now being cultivated for fiber as well as for leaves. The outer portion of the leaf stems is removed, the fiber cut into different lengths, and the product is ready to be shipped to the United States for use in prush manu-

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ummer Underwear

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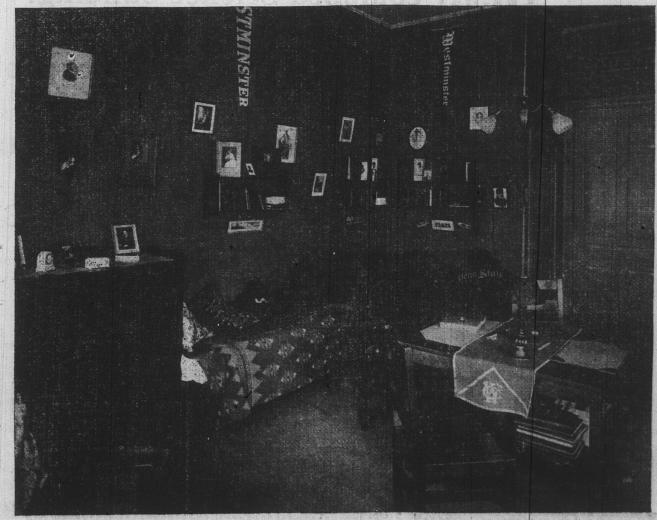
SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY, MAY 3

Beets per can Peaches per can Sauer Kraut per can 10c Corn Flakes 2 for 25c Shredded Wheat 2 for 25c Grape Nuts 2 for

Purity Oats, 2 boxes for 25c

thing to dispense with asy chairs and Lenox Soap, 20 Bars for \$1.00

W. K. ROBINSON "On the Square"



Like Home at the Hillside

It was discovered that some of the attractions as the Chicken Walk, the was not awarded her letter last year Freshmen were having a slumber Pigeon-Toed Fox Trot, and the Chin- with the other Varsity girls. party. Oh! the joys of being 'green.' Chin Waltz. Paul Jones and the On account of the substitution of Mrs. Robert Mercer of Philadel- Scramble Egg Schottische added va- the "group system" for the "course phia, Pa., I wonder if he knows I'm riety to a rapid succession of waltzes system", the basis for the award of guest of Mary Scott. Mrs. Mercer and one-steps. During intermission the valedictory and salutatory was a member of the class of '17 and the girls partook freely of the flow- changed so as to provide as follows: might be better remembered as ing bowl and various dainties. At this time the twin sailor lads, known Helen Rodgers, our former house in common life as the two Marians, president, is teaching in New Castle executed a hornpipe, which "Katty" Kenedy tried to imitate with disas-We hear that Pauline Gilkey is go- trous results. "Katty" is not accus-

Blanche tells us that it is not nec- Prize Waltz four couples were chosen essary to have a diamond to be en- to compete for a prize. The judges gaged, all that is needed is a promise chose Minnie Belle McQuiston and Who said chicken and angel cake? At a late hour the guests dispersed,

tracted much attention as Miss El-

Wasted Patience.

of his duties was to answer the tele-On the evening of April 14th, there pho when first called on to do so, losing his temper, roared through the transmitter: "Man, are ye blin'? I've been noddin' ma heid aff for the last

Care of Steel.

Steel knives and other steel articles which are not in general use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda, one part water to four of soda, then wiped dry Dining Room at the Hillside

ed to the student who has the highest average and who has been a student in the College for at least three years;

The salutatory will be given to the student who has the next highest average and who has also been a student in the College for at least three years.

TENNIS

The weather has been rather un-Second floor is glad to know that Mildred Jones as the most graceful favorable so far this year for any the house president has been "called dancers and awarded a duck on fast tennis playing on the local courts wheels in recognition of their skill. A good bit of work has been put on them by scrub managers Butler and Those did who were fortunate enough with everybody enthusiastic over the Wooldridge but it looks as if the teams will not be able to get into real playing for a week at least. Several candidates are reporting for the tryout tournament in the near future, probably the last of the week. So far several dates have been arranged for matches with the chance of more games with Kiski, Indiana and

Youngstown. The schedule: Grove City at G. C. May 31st Tech at Pittsburgh, June 2nd W. & J at Washington June 3 Hiram, date uncertain

With the exception of Hiram all of these matches will be inght man tournaments, four singles and two double matches.

Baseball Scheduled Announced Owing to snow April 26th and to rain April 30th, the Carnegit Tech

Treadmill for Shickens. To make chickens take exercise nec-

essary for growth, an inventor has patented a feed box in front of which is a revolving platform over which they must scramble to get anything to eat.

Work While at Work.

It's a good thing not to take your hobbies to the office. It's also a good other luxuries in your place of business. Take the rest cure at home. The office is a place of toil. It should be comfortable, but its appointments should be suggestive of work and efficiency rather than leisure. Instead of making a man feel like taking a nap the office environment should be an urge to his best efforts.

Sixty-Fifth Commencement Of Westminster College urday evening the Junior Class kept

Weeks Program is Filled With Interesting Events and Will Close With Graduation Exercises Tomorrow Afternoon

ercises of Westminster College will be open Volunteer meeting Sabbath even justice to the work of art presented: held in the United Presbyterian ing. This is the last meeting of the Church at 2:00 P. M. tomorrow after- band for the year. Four of our mem- el Anderson, Jack Lewis, Jessie Payne noon. The commencement address bers are in the graduating class this Claire Robinson, Thomas Johnston, Elroy of Princeton University.

granted leave of absence from Prince- twenty members still in the band we Scott, John Hickman. ton University, where he is head of look forward to next year for blesstics, to take charge of the nation-wide this past year. educational propaganda of the League. In 1916 he made a tour of China, delivering public addresses, lec- morning was preached by the Rev. turing before most of the universities J. H. Boyd of our mission in Egypt. Association. This tour was made at "Other sheep I have which are not of they contributed much to the merrithe request of the Chinese Govern- this fold; them also must I bring, and ment of the entertainment. ment for the purpose of interpreting they shall hear my voice; and there to the Chinese the origin and devel- shall be one fold and one shepherd." curity League which is based on the worked mightily in Egypt in the lives idea that America must now face the of some of the people and though they problem of making democracy as ef- have been hard to win to Christ they ficient as autocracy has ever been. have become staunch followers of His, His subject will be "Industrial Dem- preferring suffering and death rather

secured for the address of the Com- and who live in a land where all is mencement exercises, a man so wide- joy and gladness, must be willing to ly known and eminent in the field of be "in the way" and let the Light of reconstruction education as Dr. Mc- the World shine through our lives.

The program for the Commencement exercises follows: Processional.......Miss Douthett

Invocation Salutatory Margaret Isabel Duff "Would God I were the Apple Blossoms."

Blanche Wright Commencement Address, "Industrial Democracy, the Problem of the Hour." Dr. Robert McNutt McElroy, Prince

ton University "Ah! Love But a Day"..... Christine Miller

Valedictory Alice M. Wimer Conferring of Honorary Degrees "Come Away" Orlando Morgan Quartet

Conferring of Degrees in Course and Address to the Graduating Class Benediction RecessionalMiss Douthett

Fall Semester Opens Sept., 17, 1919

Baccalaureate Service The Baccalaureate service was hele in the U. P. Church Sabbath evening. Dr. Wallace preached the sermon to the graduating class taking his text from the thirteenth verse of the 12th chapter of Deuteronomy, "Take heed to thyself that thou offer not thy burnt offerings in every wayside place that thou seest." Dr. Wallace said, in brief: The admonition was given to the children of Israel as they were entering the promised land. It was a time when they were jubilant and thankful to their God but they were warned against giving their thanks at any wayside altar. They first had need of preparation and then of reserving themselves for the supreme worship. So, now, when you are standing at the threshold of life, take heed how you offer yourselves at every wayside shrine. In the field of to his ideal or he will become an orhigher and holier realm of love there is danger of frittering away the power of your affections so you will have no offering left for the shrine of your supreme love. The young man who thinks he can dabble in the licentiousness of the world and still be pure and fit for the higher things in life, deceives himself. It cannot be done. Most of all in the Spiritual world must we guard our energies from dis- Ice Cream sipation. The life of Christ is our great model. All through his life we can see that he is saving himself for his greatest service He spurned the tary achievement and political glory

Volunteer Band Rev. Boyd spoke to a large and in- but happy.

able service.

The Sixty-fifth Commencement ex- terested group of students in the professionals and amateurs did full be delivered by Dr.Robt. M. Mc- year. Three of these, Margaret Duff, Catherine Feuhrer, Rebekah Craw-Dr. McElroy is chairman of the Na- pect to teach in High Schools next Clara McDowell, Helen Ferguson, tional Security League's committee on year. Hugh Hart will enter Yale Robert Foster, Lillian McDonough,

Association Sermon

and colleges of China and addressing He took as his text the sixteenth be charitable toward them and not the Chinese National Educational verse of the tenth chapter of John, sentative government. He told us in a very real way of the as been supervising the "other sheep" which belong to Christ educational work of the National Se- but are not in the fold. The Lord has ocracy, the Problem of the Hour." than deny the Master. We who are Westminster is fortunate in having favored with a christian education

> CONCERT BY TALENT OF THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Department of Music of West minster gave a concert in United Presbyterian Church on Monday evening. The first part of the program consisted consisted the consisted the members of the Westminster Quartet, Miss Christine Miller, Miss Blanche Wright, John Hickman and Prof. W. W. Campbell and Miss Mary Mrs. H. H. A. Beach | Shaffer, and also included instrumental numbers by Miss Marian Dannheiser and Miss Mary Douthett. The second part of the program was the presentation of the musical cycle, entitled "The Morning of the Year," by

the members of the Quartet. The concert was of the highest rank and proved the marked ability of each and every one of the performers. The concert on Monday evening marked the last concert apppearance of Miss Miller and Miss Wright in Westminster since these two artists graduate from the department during the present Commencement. Both these young ladies have repeatedly pleased Westminster audiences and their graduation is sincerely regretted by all those in the college who love the best in music.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET

Under the efficient direction of central committee of three, James G. Paterson, Miss Mary Shaffer, Miss Genvieve Houston, the Alumni banuet was a decided success. The atattendance was by far the largest in and Skellie preparing the punch, years, thanks to the renewed interest Thomas Hood toasting marshmallows shown by the grads. Contrary to to a delicious brown over the glowing custom there were no after-dinner coals and everyone with five or six speeches but the whole affair was one weiners on their stick, you would literarture the genius has to hold true big get-together social. Thru the agree with the Sophomore girls when kindness of the administration the they say that the fellows are wonderdinary literary "hack". Also in the members of the senior class were the ful providers. Ice cream in the class guests of the college at this splendid colors put the final touch to the re

The banquet was a four-course meal

served as follows: Fruit Cocktail Roast Pork Dressing Mashed Potatoes Peas in Patties

Crackers Coffee

JUNIOR ORATION PICNIC In place of the conventional Junior altars by the way—the thot of mili- party at the conclusion of orations, the class of 1920 established an inno--and stood unspotted at the altar of vation by choosing McLaughry's His supreme sacrifice. Christ waits woods as the scene of this merry you at Calvary. Give your lives into making. The woods resounded with His keeping for this is your reason- the laughter of games and the strains ing class and his absence from the Oct. 25—Thiel, abroad

After the May Day exercises Satclasses by staging a play. The chapel was packed to its fullest capacity little comedy, "The Dream That Came True." The following cast of both Anna McBride, Glenn P. Reed, Aur-

John Lawther, and Jim Cummings ex- ford, Mildred Jones, Mildred Allison, Organized Education, having been Medical School in the fall. With Walter Wiggins, Lois McClure, Mary

Jack did not like it very well when the Department of History and Poli- ings even greater than we have had he was complemented on the natural way in which he acted his part, and Lillian was so worried (?) for fear The Association sermon Sabbath she and "Wiggie" would not be interrupted soon enough by Mary and her devoted English lord. But we must shake our heads in disapproval since

JUNIOR CONTEST

The annual Juniior oratorical contset which marks the beginning of Commencement week, was held Friday evening, June sixth. The four Junior girls who were chosen from the entire group of Junior orators to guson and Lillian McDonough. The four fellows chosen to compete for the prize fob were John Lewis, Howard Gibson, Galen Hover and Roy

All the orations were exceptionally well composed and delivered and the contest was one of the closest in recent years. Miss Ruth Steele was awarded the decision of the judges from among the girls and Roy Conway was chosen as winner in the boys' contest. Dr. Wallace presided, and Rev. E. O. Minnigh, Attorney William McElwee, Jr., and Howell T Getty acted as judges.

THE SENIOR RECEPTION

The festivities of Commencement week began Thursday night when Dr and Mrs. Wallace enterained in honor of the Senior class. The entertainment of the evening consisted in appropriate group games and music including the original class song written by Blanche Wright, Christine Miller and James Cummings. The twins the class; Billy showering numerous affections upon Army.

Dainty refreshments, served by the class of '18 were carried out in the colors of the class-blue and gold. sweets and bonbons.

their hosts a most enjoyable and delightful evening.

SOPHOMORE PICNIC

of this class? It was a jolly crowd they will uphold Westminster's ideals that gathered at Shaky Holow, not so in the outside world. long ago, to spend part of the afternoon and evening. If you could have seen Dot Ralston

Lawther Injured

The entire student body was shock ed when it was learned that John D Lawther, '19, had been seriously injured Wednesday. A car in which members of the scrub team were journeying to Fredonia turned turtle a short distance north of town. The occupants of the car escaped with more or less minor injuries with the exception of Lawther, who sustained a fracture of the left arm and was bruised about the head.

At present "Johnny" is at the October 4—University of West Virgin Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh but is expected to be out in a short time. Oct. 11—Pending (likely home) Lawther is a member of the graduat- October 18-W. & J. at Washington of "So here's to 1920." Before dark Commencement festivitties is keenly Nov. 1.—Geneva at Beaver Falls the picnic dinner was devoured and felt by his classmates. All the stu- Nov. 8-Univ. of Buffalo abroad the relieved orationers returned tired dents wish "Johnny" a speedy recov- Nov. 15-Allegheny at home

SENIOR DINNER PARTY

The class of '19 showed its originality by a recent innovation at the up the custom of previous Junior Hillside.. The underclassmen and Junior girls were quite anxious to find out what the Senior girls were "fusswith those who came to witness the ing around" so much about. The Seniors did not go into the dining room at dinner time, but a few minutes after six they assembled in evening dress at the front door to greet the Senior fellows, who were coming up the hill, splendid in dress suits and high collars. When the seniors en tered the dining room the girls al ready there rose and paid them trib ute. Three tables were decorated in blue and gold. During the delicious meal the Juniors were kind enough to entertain the seniors with songs and yells. Later Glee Perkins as im promptu toastmistress called for toasts from a number of the fellows and girls, among whom were "Army' Elizabeth Crawford, "Blondy" Wright and Dick Brandon. Then "Chris" and "Blondy" sang and "Mike" and Don with the "uke" gave a sample of navy songs. Mrs. Strobridge also spoke, welcoming the boys. Everyone was highly elated over the success of the dinner, the like of which was never before seen at the Hlilside, and the fellows decided it was worth even the cost of stiff shirts and tight-fitting

CLASS DAY

On Tuesday afternoon the Senior contest for the prize ring, were Isa- Class will make the first of its last belle Moore, Ruth Steele, Helen Fer- two appearances as students of West minster. Formalities for the time being will be forgotten and freedom of speech a feature. The old-time customs are to be reviewed at least as far as the printing of the program

Poetry that has taken four years of undaunted study to prepare, phophesies that have only been made possible by the history of the class during those four years, and gifts from the donors that are supposed to be either a sweet remembrance of what has just passed or a crutch in support of the inknown future will take up the greater part of the program.

Class Day affords the graduating class an opportunity of telling of its accomplishments and giving the brightest outlook to its future, and from all reports no opportunity is to be missed towards those ends.

FAREWELL! SENIORS

The Holcad desires to say farewell to the graduating Seniors in behalf of the remainder of the college. We apalso furnished much amusement for preciate what the class of 1919 has meant to Old Westminster and our sincere wish is that ite members may always keep the Old Westminster Spirit. They have helped start the institution in the new movement Favors consisted of Uncle Sam's which will bring advantages that they and blue and gold baskets filled with will be unable to enjoy. They have worked for the betterment of West-As the seniors departed all voted minster as students and now go forth as alumni of the institution to do still greater things for their Alma

We wish each one of them godspeed Who can testify to the spirit of the in their chosen work and send them Sophomore boys better than the girls forth with the firm realization that

Here's to the class of 1919!

SENIOR RECEPTION

The annual reception in honor the Seniors was held on May 8th at the Hillside. All the Seniors stood in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Strobridge at its head and submitted to a long ordeal of handshaking and congratulations. Jean Campbell, president of he Junior class, was official introducer of the throng of students and faculty. Lunch was served in the dining room which was tastefully decorated in the senior colors, blue and gold, the flowers on the table being violets and marsh marigolds. The Junior girls

Everyone seemed to have a good time, even the long-suffering seniors.

1919 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Announced by Parker Rose,' 20, Mgr. ia, abroad

Nov. 22-Grove City, home

Annual May Day Event Brings Hundreds of People

One of the Most Unique and Successful in the History Of the College—Entire Student Body Participates · In the Westminster Pageant

dents presented a pageant in connec- youths responded and followed her. tion with the annual May Day and The second episode opened with a by three riders, Miss Paff, Miss Gil- boys in khaki and blue. key and Miss Crawford, followed by They then marched away to war ers in attractive costumes.

an armful of red roses. She was fice and did not return: borne to her throne in a sedan chair of white.

The pageant was divided into three '. episodes. The first represented The pageant was followed by the Westminster before the war. Dr. crowning of the May Queen by the Ferguson, typifying her ideals, direct- queen of 1918. The old time happied the students in their work. Their ness returned in a measure as was studies were interrupted by visions of represented by another group of danjoy and the spontaneity of youth as cers. represented by groups of dancers and The exercises were concluded by a by the Firefly Dance by Marian dance and successful winding f the Dannheiser.

THE ARGO

What was the excitement in the Junior section in chapel Monday? A little stranger had stolen into their midst, a stranger, khaki clad and decorated in gold bars. He is an old friend, by name quite familiar to all Ohio. The sketch is full of delightful Westminsterites, yet like everyone reminisences of the faculty, students else, somewhat changed by the war. and college in general after the Civil It was the 1920 Argo. Through trials War. The Holcad enjoys the priviof all sorts the Junior girls struggled lege of printing below a few extracts on alone endeavoring to uphold the from the sketch and regrets that traditions of the Junior Class and the space will not permit its entire reprodear old college while the boys who duction: would so gladly have aided them were WESTMINSTER COLLEGE IN ITS giving their time to training themselves for the defense of their country. The girls will never regret the work it took for it will enable Westminster to put down in history her war-time functions side by side with the decade between 1860 and 1870, those of any other college. The S. A. were in about the same relation to T. C. department is there as an evi- the great national events occurring dence that though our athletics were around them as the students who have curtailed to some extent and social been attending college in the latter functions may have lagged a little, part of the present decade. The foralumni department features as some- in the Civil War, and the latter too thing a little new and different show- late to take part in the recent war. ing what types of men and women The former were also born too early Don't you want to know just what has been going on?

Prof. Moses On Advertising For the information of the stu-

dents and all those interested and was might add without the knowledge of Prof. Moses, it seems only fair that some information should be given out regarding the advertising department of which Prof. Moses has had charge.

The advertising department was never better organized than it is at present. Comments have been many upon the efficient advertising that Westminster has lately taken an active interest in and the results are most promising.

Prof. Moses has capably handled the registering of prospective students and has by a well developed system kept closely in touch with each. It would be gratifying as well as interesting if we would watch and co-operate with the present development of our advertising.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

sented by the Dramatic Expression ergy in our own systems by playing Class Saturday evening, June seventh under the direction of Prof. Moses. as local ones were learnedly discussed It was the first morality play pre- and settled while we waited for our sented by the college for several mail. years, and its very newness would have made it take well even if Dreams | There was a grove and a fine spring had not been so charming and de- down east of the First Church which mure (?) and Strengh so threaten- was a favorite place to walk to. That ingly powerful.

and showed the excellent training born Demosthenes could train themwhich they had received. The cos- selves in reciting their own orations tumes worn by the actors were ele- or the orations of others. One selgant and added much to the interest dom visited that grove on an afterof the production. Prof. Moses and noon or evening of a pleasant day the entire Dramatic Expression Class when his ears were not greeted by deserve praise for the efficient man- the voice of some ambitious youth ner in which the drama was staged.

"The Old Westminster Spirit" was In the midst of this joy and freeexpressed in its full significance, Sat- dom appeared the Spirit of Liberty, urday, May 31, 1919, when the stu- who made her universal call. The

crowning of the May Queen. The military dance by Helen McKenzie, procession from the Hillside was led which was followed by a drill by the

Miss Wilson, May Queen of 1919, her and the third episode showed her attendants, and Miss Braham, May daughters supporting her old time Queen of 1918. Next came the Sen- ideals until her sons returned. The iors who were followed by the danc- joy of the greetings and renewal of several friendships was saddened by The Queen wore a creation of white the placing of a wreath beneath the jersey satin draped with georgette, flag as their loving tribute to the caught up with rosebuds and carried three who made the supreme sacri-

J. WILBUR RANDOLPH ROBERT C. DORNON

J CLIFFORD RICHARDS.....

may pole by the Senior girls.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Dr. Ferguson recently received a very interesting sketch of Westminster College of fifty years ago, from James W. Stewart, '69, who is at present an attorney-at-law in Cleveland,

EARLIER DAYS

By James W. Stewart

Students who attended college in yet after all there was a reason. The mer were born too late to take part Westminster is able to produce. to take part in the recent war and the latter too early, we trust, to take part in the next war. The former learned from the lips of their fathers the stories of the Civil War and the latter will learn from the lips of their fathers the stories of the recent war.

Recitations in our day took place in the forenoon. We had Saturdays for holidays, also Fridays and Mondays once a term when communion was held. Our literary societies held their meetings Saturday forenoons. The most exciting event of the ordinary day was just after dinner when the students gathered around the hotel or postoffie waiting for the coaches to come in from Mercer and New Castle and the mail to be distributed and interviewing the passengers.

There was one particular student, Mr. James B. Clapperton, who had a special propensity for interviewing the passengers. We called him a "walking interrogation point." We often asked him if he knew the people he had been talking with on the coaches. His reply would be "No, not exactly, but I asked them a few questions." We all picked up considerable information by talking with these passengers and we also then "The Quest for Happiness was pre- worked off some of the stored-up enpractical jokes on one another. Many important national questions as well

Our usual recreation was walking. grove also afforded a hall or amphi-The characters were well chosen theater where some of our forest

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Tuesday, June 10, 1919

STUDENT MOVEMENT Sometime ago and shortly after the beginning of the present semester, the bugle sounded in "Old Westminstand for the Blue and White. It was well known then that something had to be done other than the mere attendance of classes and the formalities of the dinner table. Soon after its initiation the whole Student Movement aroused the interest of the Board of Trustees and the Administration, the approval of the Alumni, the curiosity of many others and in a remarkably short time the hearty approval of all.

Now we have finished the first leg of our plans for the Westminster of which we have all dreamed. Committees from the Board, from the Alumni and from the Students are working with the President for the ultimate attainment of our slogans Everybody is enthusiastic and now optimism reigns supreme.

We have talked about key words, slogans and made plans and much has already been accomplished in their development, but now we are approaching the second and most important phaze of the entire movement. The names of our 700 prospective students have been turned in and contact with each has never ceased. We want at least 200 of those prospectives for next Fall, and from more than efficient in every case. all indications we will get them.

However, every friend of Westminster, whether student, alumnus or lin. Board member, can make the canvassing of these students simpler and easier by keeping the prospective ladies' shoes. When last seen he was students in line this summer and traveling hastily in the direction of when the college representative is in town, take a few hours off to help the representative tell the truth about

all we will make this second and most from the service, were among the out important step the shortest and with- of town visitors who called on us on out a doubt the most gratifying; for with its accomplishment will come the fulfillment of our enterprise, that overseas. Vic looks about the same new Gym.

IDEALS

The college year is now over and in a few hours we shall separate to go to our respective homes. While here we have each one received many new ideas applicable to our individual lives Are we going to forget these as soon as we leave our present environment? No, when we go home our former chums and associates will be watching us closely to see how we as college students differ from others who have not enjoyed this advantage. Unless we measure up to what may reasonably be expected from us it will lower these young peoples' ideas of the advantage of a college education. It is only by living up to the ideals which we have received here that we can be what we are expected to be Inasmuch as we are attending an institution with the high moral and religious standard that Westminster has we must act accordingly.

We should remain true to our ideals not only because of what is expected of us, but for our own benefit. What good are ideals if we do not put them into use in our daily life? The world demands practical men and women who have high ideals and can and will put them into practise. The purpose of college life is to help us to form better ideals for life. Unless we do this our college life has been a

could not possibly excel that of the the rush of next year's Commence-It has been due mainly to the spirit 50 cents in fines were added to the terest in the school. and the standards of the present stu- club treasury. dents that have shown on all sides dents should propose.

Now that we have proven for ourand without any selfish motives, let new environment. us strive to continue the present spirit of the school and make the teach- dates instead of three Tuesday. He ing of all that the first lesson is for is gradually approaching the record 200 new students next fall.

STUDENT RECITALS

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons of last week the annual Commencement recitals were held in the Recital Hall of the conservatory The program consisted of vocal solos, LOST—One pocket book containing the purpose or plan to make the Club been asked for, it is up to the people duets and quartets. Each performer \$1.50, one pair blue stockings, picture a better representative of Westmin- of the community to give it their supdisplayed the splendid technique and of "Kis", one class ring and one Biol- ster students. Will all of you who port. There will be six big days, and ability in interpretation which are the ogy note book. Finder please return are leaving school this June and who they will be days filled with enjoyresults of efficient training.

THE HILLSIDE

Miss Jessie Nelson was the guest of photographs. Helen Harbison over the week-end.

The Hillside is glad to welcome back for Commencement such familiar faces as Sis Perkins, Betty Witmarsh. Pat Walker. Dot Miller and Olive Hickman

Miss Irvin, sister of Helen and a friend, are guests at the Hillside.

floor girls at a feed at eleven bells on Monday night in the north-west cor- were back over the week-end for the ridor. One of the features of the May day fete. "nite" was a lemonade fountain operster" and the students took their ated by "Trude" Wilson. Just ask to return the rain stick of the May and then run a square before she has of Olive hue. time to answer you.

Dorothy Holliday, alias Dot and Kistler's silk handkerchief for the Xmas, spent several days at the Hill- play. side this week. Everyone hopes Dot will steal a little time from her "Cummings" and goings and visit us

Miss Margaret LaRoss is visiting er sister 'Tuck during Commenceent week.

Gladys Feuhrer has come back for a glimpse of the old institution.

Many of the old grads are at the dormitory for Commencement week. Mary Caldwell was a Hillside visitor Decoration Day and May Day.

The ham and egg crew celebrated in honor of Mrs. Paff and "Pinkey" and Sara McDonough in McLaughry's woods last Monday. Most of the time was spent in chasing worms and swatting mosquitos.

KELLY CLUB

Hon. J. Paul Mechlin has developed a new formula for glue. It has been given several tryouts and has proven We certainly regret that Bobby Dor-Anyone wishing some good stick-to-it iveness kindly inquire of Glue Mech-

Beno Byers is not content with the I. O. U.'s. He has resorted to stealing Sharon with the New Wilmington police in hot pursuit.

Rev. John Cameron of Plaingrove Ted Buckley, and Al Wierman, Shar-With the continued co-operation of on, John Hamilton, who just returned

> Vic Minteer has just returned from as when he left with the exception of a few scars from the French madamoiselles. Vic says he likes them—a long ways off. We are all mighty glad to have him back with us again. Army says he can't see why Prof. Moses wants to have play practise every nite. We can't see what Army wants to do instead of going to play practise, but perhaps someone els

Pib Conway entertained an out-oftown visitor over May Day. As yet there has not been any entries made in our roster of such visitors, but perhaps it is forthcoming soon.

Bill Atchinson also entertained very few visitors on May Day. Bil hasn't revealed the identity of his friend yet either. Perhaps Bill will have it announced at the table some day after he is better situated.

The hot weather is proving quite disastrous to some of the thin ones of the Club. Also there is some tar in the Creek that isn't there any more. The Club election will be held some

time this evening. Kenney, Butler and Lumen has discovered some great charm in New Castle. They have taken up their summer residence there and are making short visits to the local institu-

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Our honorable president was given will last more than one evening. his annual bath last Monday morning on coming late for breakfast. It was The attitude of any student body recorded in the Crescent log lest in present student body of Westminster. ment, it be neglected. Incidentally, every sign of an active and deep in-

hearty appreciation and a sincere de- any freshmen for the duration of meeting in May. The results from the acter. Two sermons will be a feature sire to help in anything that the stu-commencement week on a written re-election of officers are: quest to the president.

The club was depleted in numbers selves what can be accomplished by by the withdrawal of five of its memgoing after things in the right way bers. We wish them luck in their Baker.

> Skellie lost count and had four Donald set by our juniors.

"Kiss" and McKnight still have two

to "Sputzer"

considered without

A luxurious repast was set forth by Kaddie is learning the scietific the McCormick restaurant, to the points of baseball and shows great in- club fellows during the illness of Mrs. Minteer.

The old girls are glad to see Chic's Swimming party each night from smiling face in the dormitory once 12 m. to 2 A. M. Bring benzene along to remove the tar

> Having completed his work of murdering on the high C's under the direction of Prof. Campbell, Hood expects to spend his summer as a life saver at Chautauqua Lake. The S. A. T. C. members have re-

turned from the strenuous battle of Kitty Fuehrer entertained the third May 31 without any serious injuries. "Dave" Miller and "Kike" Lostetter

We have finally persuaded Butler

Thelma Shaw if "trude" isn't efficient | Queen. He has borrowed a new one We wonder why Hick borrowed

VAN CLUB

George A. Paff was the guest of the Club over Sabbath. We are always glad to have him as he is one of our most loyal men.

Earl Dart, better known at "Miz," spent Saturday at the club. The old place looked good to him. It was the first time he had been back for over two years. He spent most of this time with the 16th Engineers.

Lieutenant Waldron Coulter, who has spent most of his time at Honolulu since the armistice was signed, expects to be here for Commencement Bill Douthett and Bill McNaugher have returned from overseas where they have been with the Base Hospital Unit. They will be here as soon as possible, epecially Bill Douthett, since there is a great attraction in the village for him. Bill McNaugher will be back in school next year. return with them. He was one of the finest fellows we ever had here.

Campbell property on Waugh avenue, names to Dr. Wallace with the adhis former home at Cobalt, Canada. Wanted-A good thief to steal next year, 'Chuck" Ashton's musical instru-

Jack Lewis caused quite a bit of disturbance one night in the 7th Avenue hotel. He seemed to annoy some one in the next room. Is it any wonder, since he was rehearsing his Junior oration and his lines in the play.

went to Pittsburgh the first of the ment. week. Ross played tennis at W. & J. and Tech while Flem went shopping. Wherry and Hastings graduate this is a dinner pail.

glory last Saturday night in the Junior play. Since Mr. Wiggins was thoroughly familiar with Browning's legheny Seminary's graduting class. works his part was especially difficult because he was suffered to pose as a lain R. W. Cummings is on his way football hero with no knowledge of over. such heavy literature. His unexpectsurprise to himself as well as others, and he has been convinced that at last he has found his life work.

on the baseball trip. There seemed to be a girl in school ever.

who was suspicious of a Junior in the play,, but everything went all right in her estimation.

Fillmore Campbell ought to be a good Florist-especially along the Gibson and Lewis will represent the

Club in the Junior contest. Irvine Reaney rode the goat in the T. K. A. initiation the other night. Bastress' hair ought to be in fifine shape after using American oil as a shampoo.

ler of the Dee." Dick Shaner wants a cigarette that school, Flem is composing "The Mil-

Since the seniors have no more

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni on every hand are showing

The girl graduates have formed a Soup silencers will be furnished Westminster Club and held their first Prof. Moses as strictly sacred in char-

President, Miss Ada C. Park

Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. Nellie Kline Mc-

Treas. Miss Plauda Schenck

A membership committee was apee, an entertainment committee and a gram indeed. summer dates open. No applications special committee of co-operation to work with the committee of men cal stores next week. elected at the Westminster banquet the 2nd of last May.

expect to be in the vicinity of Pitts- ment for all.

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NEWTON & GILLILAND

New Wilmington, Pa.

Tommy Jones bought the Wyatt burgh next year not hand your He will move here next week from dress where you expect to be so that the Club may get into touch with you

Very sincerely ADA C. PARK

Harry C. Tilden, who has been teaching science in Washington High goes to Wilkinsburg next year.

With Commencement in the High Schools delayed so on account of last year's influenza epidemic, quite a few Flem Hastings and Dudie Campbell will be kept away from Commence-

Miz Dart, just back from France, was up to see his old friends May 27. "Vic" Minteer, "Chuckle" Anderson, year; but all they can see before them and "Sammie" Sampson are all attracting the envious attention of their "Wiggie" covered himself with lean and less favored friends. Armitage and "Jamie" Jamison

are Westminster's contribution to Al-Word has been received that Chap-

Dave Miller left the metropolis ed success as an actor was a great Hickory long enough to pay his friends in New Wilmington a visit.

"Jim" Patterson, in charge of making the alumni banquet a success, is Ask Reaney what he saw in Latrobe making every effort to have a good program and the largest attendance

> Esther Cummings, who spent this last year at White's Bible School, returned last week in time for May Day

Notwithstanding the near approach of Commencement, the people of the community are talking Chautauqua. The Lincoln Chautauqua that will come to New Wilmington has been approved by those in whom we have confidence, and even without any recommendation whatever, the program speaks for itself. Like every Chautauqua or entertainment organization there are certain persons and companies above the average in merit, but after an examination of the character of the personnel we believe that the Chautauqua this year will be of the same excellence as the first one held in New Wilmington which outclassed by far any held since.

It so happens that the Chautauqua will open here on Sabbath, and the program is personally guaranteed by with sacred music by an orchestra.

The price of tickets will be \$2.20 .Vice President, Miss Clara Dickey and \$1.10 for children, which includes Recording Sec'y, Mrs. Della Wilson war tax. Single admissions for each performance would amount to \$6.25 and \$3.25 for youths.

The Smith-Spring quartet, Major General Azgapetian, Lewis Kreidler, Daddy Grobecker's Yodlers, the quarpointed with a refreshment committ- tets, lectures, etc-a splendid pro-

Tickets will be placed on sale at lo-

Every citizen in this community should plan to attend the Chautau-The President, Miss Park, closes qua. This institution means much to the report with these words: "It is every one, and as no guarantors have

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WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

(From page 1) in the forum or pulpit.

earlier years in that grove east of has arisen in our minds whether we the First U. P. Church and later, af- might have made more of a success in ter the trees on the campus had life if we had gone elsewhere. Of grown larger, on the east side of the course, that is one of the problems college building. Commencement day impossible of settlement, because of was a great day for all the country the impossible conditions. We are round. It was held on Thursday, satisfied that we have made a better Visitors from a distance came in ear- solution of life's problems than if we lier in the week, but visitors within had not come here. Many of us driving distance began arriving very would not otherwise have received early on commencement morning and any advanced education. before ten o'clock every available In Westminster there was no great parking place was occupied. The diversity of gifts among the students. clouds of dust caused by arriving ve- The equally industrious attained to cles was somewhat like the smoke of about an equality of standing. The battle in Flanders. The hospitality indolent arrived at about the same of the housewives of the village was degree of failure as the indolent elsetested, if not strained by the numer- where. In the contests which have ous guests, even though provision come to us in after life, while somehad been made in advance to care for times hesitating at first to meet an

those apples to be in an advanced are primarily indispensible, but a state of decomposition, while at the trained mind by which one can think

same time our class was quietly en- is the sure instrument with which to IN ITS EARLIER DAYS joying some good apples in their rec- make a successful career. itation room.

As the years have gone by since eager to qualify himself to command leaving the precincts of Westminster the attention of listening multitudes and we have met and associated with men trained, some in larger and some Commencements were held in the in smaller institutions, the inquiry

antagonist with the name for high The college pranks prevalent in our ability, we have have never found it day were sometimes pretty crude but necessary to apologize for the fresh we generally thought them cute. We water institution at which we had rewere overflowing with vigor and the ceived such degrees as we had, or spirit of fun and often exerted our- flinched, when the actual combat was selves to devise something to surprise on, from any because he hailed from and deceive. Perhaps in dull obliv- some widely known university. The ion is the better place to bury much democriatic spirit which inspired the of what was done along this line. It language of the Declaration of Indedid well enough for us to talk about pendence was here instilled into us it then, but not to boast of now when along with the bald Calvanism of the in the declining decades of life. Hal- Church which controlled the college, loween was celebrated by us with the and we learned to regard no one as same disregard of the property rights our superior by right or divine apof others which still prevails. Of pointment and that all gain was to be course, we rang door bells, threw cab- fought for and won by the bravest bages, hauled off wagons and unhing- and the fleetest. The average brain ed gates, none of which seem now to of the young man who attends the have been very funny or commenda- smaller colleges is equal to the averble. They were in their day an out- age brain of those who attend the let for our boisterousness. We enjoy- larger colleges, and it is only in some ed most a chance to trip up another of the finishings and the quality of class which had planned some special the teaching that the latter have the Time table in effect Wednesday, Janucelebration in honor of the completion advantage over the former. It is not of an assigned task, like the reading what you learn at school as much as of "Horace Odes" or solving all the it is how you learn to use your brains problems in trigonometry. I remem- that the work done counts and aids in ber once of helping to take the layout future success. We are on the first | 11.45 | 8.15. Sharpsville. 11.10 | 2.45 of apples from a class and later help- rung of the ladder when we receive | *12.00 | *8.30.. Hermitage.. *10.53 | *2.25 ed to deceive the same class by let- our college diplomas and it is thereaf- | 12.07 | 18.35... Oakland... | 10.45 | 12.18 ting it leak out that our class was to ter up to us whether we shall keep | 12.20 | 8.50.... Bethel.... | 10.32 | 2.05 | have an apple treat. The members along on the dead level or begin an of the class whom we had outwitted, ascent which will lead us to the top. attacked the committee bringing in Far be it from me to decry the adthe bag of apples to us and of course; vantage of couteous manners, of neatcaptured the bag and later found ness, and cleanliness of habit. These

TAU KAPPA ALPA

The local chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha Fraternity held its annual initiation ceremonies on May 28. Three new men, Reaney, '21, Kistler, '22, and Evans '22 were received into membership. The elegibility to membership in the fraternity is based upon participation in inter-collegiate oratorical contests. The three new members represented Westminster in the dual debate with Hiram college in the early spring and have been awarded T. K. A. keys by the college.

As a reward for participation in intercollegiate debate for two years, the faculty has conferred upon Brandon '19, Skellie, '21 and Reed, '20, the privilege of wearing the gold Westminster "W" mounted on a gold

Next year's debate schedule is not yet completed but the prospects point toward a full debate season. The third of the series of debates with the College of the City of New York is assured for next year and the local debaters are anxious to send the strongest team possible against their opponents from the big metropolis, since the honors are at present-evenly divided each school having won one contest. Other good contests, will soon be added to the schedule. With the material now in college and that which will come in with the "200 new students," Prof. Moses expects to turn out winning teams and make next year's debating season the best in Westminster's history.

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Westminster defeated Duquesne University of Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon,6 to 5. In the first three innings the Dukes got away to a flying start and Wiggins was sent to the showers, being replaced by "Chuckle" Anderson, who had the Pittsburgers at his mercy all the rest of the way. Anderson not only pitched classy ball but used his head to good advantage. The Westminster team got eight bingles off Zebenos, three of these hits being for extra bases, Conway getting two and Vance one. I go hit for three sacks. Wiggins tsruck out 5 and Anderson 7. Zebelanos got 9 White and Blue men by the air route. The game was exciting and was undecided until the close of the tenth inning. Westminster's play was wobbly in spots, 6 foozles being chalked up. The score

and summary:				
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Wherry, lf1	1	1	0	1
Lewis, m1	0	2	1	0
Armstrong, 31 Conway, r0	0 2	1 0	0	2
Rainey, c0	0	2		0
Wiggins, p0 Brandon, c0	0	1 7	5	0
Anderson, p0	0	0	0	- 0
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Duquesne R	H.	P.	A.	E.

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Coach Fred C. Carts

*Two out when winning run scored

Westminster College has never had the privilege of having any man connected with the coaching and administration of her athletics who more efficiently filled his position than has her present baseball coach, Fred C.

Coach Carts came to Westminster practically a stranger and with the job of developing a baseball team from green material He has developed every player on the Westminster nine and can be proud of his work. At the start of the season the coach was handicapped by a serious lack of



pitching material but the recent scores show that he has overcome this almost insurmountable difficulty. As a pitcher and all-round ball player Carts is unexcelled and his stay at Westminster has proven his superior ability as a coach.

No person connected with Westminster is more popular among the entire student body than is Coach Carts. His pleasing and quiet nature, together with his worth as a man has won him a host of friends. Have it overhauled or continued success and hopes that Westminster may know more of him

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the estate of James Marquis, deceased, late of the bor-ough of New Wilmington, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all debts owing said estate should be promptly paid, and all per-sons having claims against said es-

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The Westminster College Kolc

New Wilmington, Pa., Saturday, November 15 1919

No. 1

WESTMINSTER (

ALLEGHEN

Westminster met Alliegheny this afternoon on the new Athletic Field and defeated her by the score of

The largest crowd which ever withessed a game in this town was on hand to see the struggle.

The weather was ideal for the game thus permitting many to see the game from Allegheny had a large crowd of supporters to cheer them on. The cheering of

both sides was the best heard this year. Before the game and during the intermission between halves an aeroplane flew over the field and thrilled the crowd with daring and hair raising stunts

Literature was dropped from the machine, letting the People know that New Wilmington has one of the best and up-to-date hotels in this section of the country. The flier also showered the field with Westminster colors.

At 2:45 Allegheny came on the field and were given a rousing cheer. Five minutes later Captain Hoelzle led his men on. After a short signal drill they lined up for the kick off, which was started promptly at three o'clock. The game

The line up.		
Allegheny		Westminster
Baldwin	LE	Wrigh
Murphy	LT	Dar .
Jones	LC	McClough
Harbaugh C.	. O	Runser
Kramer	R G	Foster
Coulson	RT	Hoelzle
Scannel	LT	Martin
Kinnear	' Q	Faucett
Plumb	LH	Anderson
Cunningham	RH	Eddy
Trace	F	Winterburn
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Time of quarter, 15 minutes. Officers, Blum, Umpire; Brooks, Refieree; McKinney, Head Linesman.

FIRST QUARTER

Wright carries ball on kilk off. Winterburn , Westminster recovered. gains three yards through right guard. Winterburn gains three yards through left guard. Forward pass fails Holzele kicks off to Allegheny fumbles. Westminster recovers on 40 yard line . | Westminster. penalized | Westminster kicks and Wright get 5 yards off side. Winterburn thrown for a loss. F B to Anderson nets 25 wards. Fullback fails. Anerson makes four yards thru right guard, forward pass fails drop kick fails Westminster recovers, Westminster offside, 5 yards penalty, foward pass intercepted by Allegheny. Allegheny gains four yards thru guard, line bucks fail and Allegheny kicks, Hoezel bocks it and Westminster recovers ball on 50 yard Allegheny holds and Hoelzel kicks to Allegreny on the ten yard Westminster penalized 15 yards for tackling on a direct catch. Allengreny fails on line bucks and kicks to Westminster on the 45 yard line. Quarter ends with ball in the center of the

The Second Quarter.

Allegheny fails to gain, Westminster penalized 5 yards for being off side.

Allegheny gains a yards. Allegheny fails on T. P.

Allegheny forward intercepted by Anderson, runs luck 12 yards.

Westminster gaine two yards Westminster the ws for loss of one yard.

Allegheny penali el 5 vards for Westminster frm les Alleghanys

Allegheny gains he yards, Allegheny fumb es Wright re-

Westminster gains tho yards. F. P fails.

F. P. intercepted by Alleghany Allegheny gains two yards.

Allegheny gains one vard Place kick stopped by Hoelzle

Westminster gains one yard. Eddy 18 yards on end run, Faucet fai's to gain and Eddy

fails to gain on criss cross. Westminster penalized 15 yards olding bur gained two yards.

Alleghany five yards on end run, and loses one yard on line back. Allegheny T. P. failed,

Westimuster penalized 20 yards Alleghany gains three yards. F. P. fails.

Winterburn gains one yacd. HALF.

The Third Quarter

Allegheny fails to gain. Allegheny again fails to gain. Allegheny, 15 yards on F P. Allegheny two yards through

Allegheny 4 yards through tackle.

Allegheny i yard on end. Allegheny fails on F. P. and fails to make downs and kicks.

Westminsters ball, and Westminster punts. Allegheny fumbles and Westminster recovers. By end runs and forward passes Westminster works ball down to 8 yard line where Allegheny hold and receives the ball and immediately kicks. Westminster was forced to punt. Allegheny received ball on 20 yard. Third quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter

Allegheny fails to gain off tackle, Fawcett replaces Kier, Allegheny punts to Westminster on the 5 yard line, Westminster gains on forward passes, but Allengheny holds Both teams tried forward passing but neither gained much ground game ended with ball in the middle of the field in Alleghenys possession.

THE DEMOINES CONVENTION.

All of the friends of Westminster will be glad to hear that an arrangement has been completed between the Board of Trustees of the College and Speaking whereby Prof. Moses will give all of his time for the entire year to the College. According to a previous arrangement Prof. ion and a month of the school year to Under the new arrangement Prof. Moses will give his time aside from the work of the Department of College Publicity. Prof. Moses' wide will remember the large part that he had in organizing the "Community Club" and in the promotion of civic improvement. His experience in directing Chautauquas and as a public speaker fits him to meet almost any situation that may arise in his new position.

VIOLIN AND PIANO RECITAL

A very interesting recital was given in the College Chapel, Thursday even ing Nov. 18th, by Edward F Kurtz, violinist and Julian Williams, pianist, both of the faculty Department. The first number was a Sonata by Brahms in several move ments played by Mr. Kurtz and Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams then presented a wonderful touch and interpretion of

An interesting feature of Mr Kurtz's program was that he played several of his own compositions. These were well received and showed that Mr. Kurtz has not only unusual talent as a composer. Mr. Williams very ably

THREE STARS OUT

Westminster will be with out the the game at Buffalo last week he was badly hurt. While practicing this week Allegheny receives on 45 yard he again hurt his foot which will keep injured back and cannot play. With these three men out Westminster's strength will be greatly lessened.

WOMAN, 80, WORKED IN MINES

Grandmother, Yet Able to Be, the Job Ten Hours a Day, Toiling Like a Man.

Mrs. Bridget McHugh, the oldest "pit-brow" woman in the Pemberton, Eng., coal field, is dead at the age of 80 years. For more than half a century she had worked at the mines.

"Old Bridget," as Mrs. McHugh was familiarly called, was a hale and hearty, strongly built woman who could use a shovel in filling mine cars as well as any man, and was always looked upon as an expert pit-brow worker, few being her equal. The shorter working day was unknown to her, and summer and winter, rain or shine, she was accustomed to leave home at five o'clock every morning and was in her place at the coal bank before the whistle sounded at six. Her day continued until five or six at night. Mrs. McHugh was a grand mother, and two of her sons are em ployed in the colliery where she work ed so long.

YOUNGSTOWN ELECTS WESTMINSTER ALUMNUS

At the recent election, Fred J Warnock a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1904, was elected Mayor Department of Public Speaking. If you Prof. Moses of the Department of of Youngstown, Ohio. Warnock was one of the most popular men ever in at your earliest convience. On the left school. He won the tri-state oratorical as you enter you will find a public contest in 1903 and was about the first to win that honor for Westmin-Moses gave all of the summer vacat- ster. He was always a good, earnest will be used for reference work by student, worked his way through Chautauqua and other platform work. college, and owes his success to his own ability and endeavors. War- Moses' office. This is the business nock has headed the Westminster Alumni Association of Youngstown Public Speaking to the interests of for a number of years. The students library of the Director and filing received the news of the election experience fits him particularly for with appreciative interest, and thru this position. The College community Prof. Moses sent a telegram of congratulations, to which the following letter was received in reply:

> Among the many letters congratulation received since my election to the office of Mayor of the City of Youngstown, none have giveen me more genuine satisfaction than those from the faculty and student body of the old college, and it is my and students my sincere appreciation It is doubtful if any like school in the of their thoughtfulness, assuring you that it shall be an additional incentive for me to know that the alma mater is

My dear Friend:

My/campaign was ma form that calls for a clean busin government, the absolute suppress a varied program in which he showed of vice and the co-operation of all agencies that are laboring for the betterment of humanity. My election attests the fact that the better element is in the ascendancy in Youngstown and that the majority of the people want such a government as has been promised them under ay as a violinist but also farked ability administration. My program must be carried out by all means and it shall be my constant care with the help of that Higher Power that is necessary to the success of any leader to so conduct myself in office that no service of Lewis who has been playing dishonor shall fall upon the old a wonderful game at end this year. In college by reason of my being placed in the office of Mayor.

Again assuring you that I appreciate most fully the action of the faculty him out of todays struggle. Forneff and students in voting me congratulatwro has been playing guard will also ions and assuring you that I shall be be out. N Hoelzle is suffering with an glad to serve you at any time, I am,

Sincerely yours, Fred J Warnock.

BOARD MEETING

There wil be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College in New Wilmington on Tuesday, Nov. 18th at 11 o'clock A M. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the relation of the College to the New World Movement. The Board is working out an opportunity on Tuesday evening an eftensive program of development Nov. 18th, at 8 o'colch. It happens that of building and endowment along the on the 18th there will be a meeting of line of the purpose of the church in the Board of Trustees in this place, so the New World movement. This those who can remain will have as program will affect vitally the opportunity to hear the new head of underclassmen of the present college the Department of Music. generation.

On Sabbath evening Nov. 16th, Rev. the day of the Grove City game. It Church will preach at the, regular meet all out of town people and see chapel service and will also speak to that they have an oppertunity to the Christian Association Bible inspect all parts of the buildings and Classes in the morning. Rev. Gibson grounds. is Chairman of the Young Peoples General Committe of our Church. On On Thursday evening Nov. 20 Dr. the same day Dr. Wallace will preach Wallace will speak to the men and the Thank offering sermon to Rev. boys of the West Middlesex U P Gibsons congregation at Parnassus. Church.

PUBLIC SPEAKING DEPART-MENT IN NEW-QUARTERS

Old Philo Hall has been remodeled and is now serving as the home of the have not visited the new plant do so speaking reading room which is fitted tastefully and comfortably and which those taking public speaking. The door opening straight ahead leads into Prof center of the establishment and also contains the private reference space for all sorts of debate and other public speaking material. In the main classroom the plat form is at one end and the teachers desk at the other. The seats are arranged on either side of the room so that the stuents are able to face either the teacher at his desk or a student on the platform with out difficulty. The walls are hung with pictures that are significant in the study of oral expression. The room is equipped with a piano so that there seems to be nothing lacking for the country is so well equipped in this way as is Westminster.

Wednesday afternoon, December 81, 1919 and closing on the evening of January 4, 1920. colleges and universities of the United States and Canada will be represented, the basis of representation being one for each one hundred students in the institution. A total of 7,000 students, faculty, members and Christian Association secretaries will attend. The speakers will be drawn from the leaders in Christian thinking and action not of this continent alone but of the whole world. At a former similar convention, Donald Fraser was brought from central Africa to make a twenty minute speech at one of the sessions and left again immediately

The . Westminster . delegation will consist of two girls and one boy to be chosen by the Christian Associations It is very important that the right persons be chosen for this privilege and responsibility. It is reque that not more than one third of the representatives be Student Volunteers.

PROF. NIELSEN'S RECITAL

Those who have been anxious to hear Prof. Nielsen in recital will have

There is a plan on foot to organize a Reception Committee to function A Gibson of the Parnassus, Pa. U P will be the duty of this committee to

Westminster College Holcad

Eleanor Hervey. .. Associate Editor Americans are fairly familiar in Claire Robinson Alumni Editor Marcellus E. Nesbitt Reporters.

WE WHO REMAIN

The recent observance of "Armistice Day" brings to mind the great and deep joy that every one felt and still feels at the cessation of hostilities. It brings to mind also the sob- ization, and experience to do many ering thought of the debt that we owe things that nobody else could do so to those who gave the "full measure" before the fighting ceased. We who remain can pay that debt only in so far as we preserve the purity and Whoever is looking "for a morale" cause for which they fought. We opportunity for unselfish, wholecan be worthy of their sacrifice only hearted devotion to a high cause in so far as we carry on in our own slaughter is over with. He can communities the best influence and enlist in the Red Cross bloodless the best work of the lives that were fight to alleviate human suffering. cut short. Truly it is for us to see There may be a considerable number "that these dead shall not have died of demobilized and unsettled young

AND NOW GROVE CITY.

Grove City is a fighting word to most Westminster people especially about this time in the year. It is time now that the fighting spirit for the Grove City game is beginning to accumulate. The Grove City team has been playing good football this season, but, the Westminster men have no objection to walloping a good team, it fact they'd rather prefer that to wina ning from a poor one. There is enough material on the Westminster, squad to win from Grove City. The requirement is that the men be in good condition, physically and mentally, for the contest. Ye students and faculty make it your business to see that your part is not left undone in this matter. Help the fellofs train, don't hinder them. Inform yourselves about the team so that you understand its problems. And above all, use your good will and your intelligence in generating a spirit on this campus that will be bigger than the team and that will drive the men thru to a win.

DR. J L SNYDER

Word has been received here of tendent of schools in Butler County. ward schools in Allegheney and in best wishes. 1896 was elected President of the position he held until 1917.

Rev. Edward F Munn '14 having accepted the call extended by the friends, largely missionaries, were ehurch at Cuylerville N. Y was present. installed by the Presbytery of Calcdonia on Oct. 6. The church has been put in fine repair and newly decorated and the community offers a good field for an earnest pastor

Rev. R W Yourd 105 of Erie Pa. deposit vault. has accepted a call testhe First United Presbyterian : Church of new work Oct 19.

Much interest and increased attendance is being shown in the Sabbath school of the First church of Pittsburg where Rev. J M Russell '12 assistant to the pastor and superintendent of the school.

"Jimmie" Russell was one of the honor men in his class in Pittsburg Seminary and won a scholarship which entitled him to a course of study in the University of Edinburgh. It was while taking advantage of this scholar ship that he met her who is now his wife.

RED CROSS NEEDS

There is no demobilization in sight for the American Red Cross. John McMorris. Associate Editor outline with its war record. Every American ought to be proud of it. Victor Minteer Athletic Editor Money alone, no matter in what produced the war services of the Red Cross. Money alone was the smaller factor. A great quantity of ndividual human intelligence and enthusiasm was necessary.

The armistice put no period to some of the work which the world had come to expect from this concern and for which it was the best available agency. It had the organ-

well. Of course there will always be an American Red Cross, Its morale Whoever is looking for a moral men who are more or less definitely looking for an opportunity which the Red Cross can now offer them. for the organization's chief need just now is men. .

As one of its national officers puts it: "The prime difficulty which we face is the one which the country and the world faces: It is to find men of the right experience and character to do the work."

WEDDINGS

Recent weddings among the alumni and of interest to the students are: Sept. 30, Elizabeth Long, Ph. B. class of '16 to J Howard Coleman special student in class of '17. Oct. 1, Cecil Sniff '17 to Miss Reba Hilborn of New Castle. Oct. 1, Agnes McKay '14 to Edward Zimmerman of New York. Oct. 2, Kathryn Barr '15 to Robert J Stratheran special student in class of '17. Sept. 24, Dorthy E Murray, music stddent '17 to T W Anderson Stewart. Oct. 16, Emma Park freshman class of '13 toHorace Shearer of Ford City. Oct. 21, Mary Letitia McClure to Rev. J R Scott '08.

Mrs. Alice Elliot McClure was married to J Harvey Borton of Philadelphia at the ancestral home of the Elliots in New Wilmington on Oct. 21. After her graduation from Westminster in 1896 Mrs. Borton taught in the college as assistant in German. the death of Dr. J L Snyder of She had charge of the Bible classes Lansing Michigan. Dr. Snyder was in 1914-16 after her return from born near Slippery Rock Pa. and India. Since returning from the spent most of his early life there. He mission field she has been engaged from Westminster in christian work related to the College with the A B degree in 1886 colleges. Rev. Dr. W B Anderson '94 and was afterward elected superin- performed the ceremony. Mrs. Borton is well known among the students and Later he was principal of the Fifth they unite in extending to her their

Dr. and Mrs. W T Anderson of Michigan Agricultural School which India celebrated their 25th, wedding anniversary at their home in New Wilmington on October 17. Invited

> Prof. Shaffer was seen the other day coming out of the bank carrying Ralston. Patients suffering from a half pound of sugar. We suppose that he keeps his supply in a safe

On Friday Nov. 14, Dr. Wallace Kansas City, Mo. and entered on his attended a conference of the College Chicago. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the relation of the five colleges of our denomination to the New World Movement.

> A large number of the students and faculty of the college attended the presentation of Verdi's "Aida" by the San Carlo Grand Opera Co. in the New Castle Opera house Wednesday evening. Those who were present express great enjoyment of the evening. Seats the Moody Bible School of Chicago for the party were reserved by Mr. We wish her much success in her new Nielsen of the Department of Music, work.

PRESBYTERIAL CONFERENCES

On Monday afternoon and evening a Conference was held in the U P Church in behalf of the United Presbyterian Church. It was presidied over by the Presbyterial Sec., Rev. Frances Verner, Pauline Gilkey and prodigal quantity, could not have Mr. French of New Bedford who has charge of the campaign in Mercer Presbytery There was a fair attendance at both sessions and interest in the great Endeavor grows.

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Rose presided and stirring addresses were made by Rev. Blackwood of Mercer Dr. Duff of Aspenwall and Rev. McClintock of West Middlesex.

Mr. Blackwood spoke of the purpose and plans of the Enterprise. The general purpose is to secure adequate provision for the fulfilment of the church's tasks at home and abroad and the plan cannot be described in and promote the completion of the equivalent for war that is, for an a line. As usual Dr. Blackwood made a telling speech on the purpose and need and power of the movement.

Dr. Duff called witnesses to show the need of revival and read forcefully an article from a Pittsburg Daily on "Mans Extremity in Gods opportunity". It was a call to prayer from an unexpected source, a wailing, despairing cry to the church to come to the worlds help in the present

Both of these men laid emphasis on prayer as the key to the resources of God, and no doubt fruit will be borne in increased intercession whether with or without pledge Brother McClintock sought to answer questions but the audience did not largely respond.

The local committee is headed by Mr. R S Mercer and the others are as follows with their special work assigned: Spiritual Life Dept., John M Houston.

Survey, Miss Inez Hope. Publicity, William McElwee Jr. Canvass, H. T. Getty.

Presbyterial conferences on the New World Movement have been arranged for the Beaver Valley, Mercer, Lake and Cleveland presbyteries of the United Presbyterian church early in November. In some of the prebyteries two and three meetings will Automobile be held

Leaders in the New World Movement, including Dr. J. Alvin Orr of Pittsburgh, Pa., general chairman; will attend the conferences. The Laundry Agency, program of the movement by which there will be simultaneous campaigns in all the congregations in "America for the development of religious life in the home, enlistment of members in a brotherhood of prayer, recruiting of young people for religious work and other religious objectives, will be outlined by department leaders.

Conferences have been held at New Brighton; First Church, New Castle; New Wilmington; Jamestown; Cochranton; and will be held in the First Church, Erie; First church, Sharon; Tabernacle and Brownlee Woods churches, Cleveland, O.

THE MISSIONARY CLINIC

On Tuesday evening, November 3, the Y M and Y W held a union meeting in the chapel. It was in charge of the missionary committees of the Associations and was led by Dorothy various diseases of inability to take any active part in the work of the associations or do any active Christian service were treated with biblical prescriptions which worked wonders in transforming the lives of the suf-Presidents of the denomination in ferers. The meeting was interesting throughout and enjoyable and profitable to every person present.

> Dr. W. T. Anderson and daughter Helen sailed with a large missionary party for India on November 8. Dr. Anderson is retrning to the misson field after spending his furlough in New Wilmington. Miss Anderson was graduated from Westminster in the class of 1917 and later attended

SCISSORED SCINTILATIONS

If you put all your eggs in one basket and take it to market take along another basket to bring home

Wealth isn't everything and sometimes it isn't much of anything, but even those who are bitterest against it often seem willing to strike and tie up industry and starve babies and shed blood in order to get a little Open to Westminster Students at

You may be better off in some ways than your parents were in their day, but when they had a dollar they knew it was good for something besides a tip for the waiter

The women who condemn flirting most severely always seem to be those that never could have spoken from personal experiences.

If they ever get through with 'drives" will we then be allowed to settle down to a walk?

You can't expect to spend all your life making dollars and expect to "make" Heaven.

There is a growing suspicion, too, that if mere Europeans would get down to hard work, they wouldn't require so much help from America.

If you deliberately start out to injure somebody or something, be sure that the weapons of the others are unloaded. If your enemies have ammunition you must be prepared to take what is coming to you and not squeal when you find yourself punztured, for your squeals will only make them laugh

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Does anyone think that the girls lack "pep?" Come up to the Hillside dinning-room any evening and we will show you that we can not only give the familiar yells but originate new ones to suit the occasion. If you lack "pep" we'll give you some.

Several of the girls are becoming experts at cooking rabbit. It tastes mighty good after a hard(?) night of studying.

We are glad to have Mrs. Lutz as our housekeeper. Mrs. Lutz comes from Baltimore, where she successfully conducted a private convalescent home. We hope she will enjoy being at the Hillside.

Dr. Duff of Aspinwall, Rev. Blackwood of Mercer, Rev. Clark and Mr. Knight of Eastbrook, were guests at the Hillside for dinner on Monday eve ning. They had been attending the World Fellowship meeting at the U. P. church.

Much excitement and rejoicing were caused Tuesday morning when Dr' Wallace informed the Hillside we would have no school on account of the anniversary of cessation of hostilities with Germany. No definite celebration was planned but everyone contributed her part by making lots of noise

We have all reformed in the matter of house government. The contrst was so marked that we re just recovering from the effect Miss Fitch, who had experience as house president at Ithaca has given her very valuable asssistance'

Jonnie Morrow had two girls strolling the other night We understand which gave him his black eye,

Eleanor Hervey and Marion Freed are home for the week end.

H Cooper, What text book do you use in Co-education? Is it a We wonder if Bill enlightscience? ened her

The girls fear that Dr, Gephart and Prof. Quick have disagred over the relative merits of science or language, They were not to-gether Wednesday. afternoon.

Will some one please bequeath a few benches to be placed at the end of Denton posesses not only a highly the Hillside walk. We fear that the fellows will wear out our new walk by standing on it so much.

"Clemy" needs a course in economics, When sugar was very scarce he spilled two spoonfuls down E Hervey's back, Glee, accustomed to being gracious, sweetly thanked him.

The girls are all looking for a pair of pajamas to return to the Crescent Club, We unerstand that a large basket of pop corn is the reward when such articles are returned.

We advised Mr. Winterburn to be careful lest he loose his berth on the team, A certain Freshman girl believes she could fill his place very weil. Jean Harbison, Elizabeth Butz and Helen Ewing are the guests of Helen

Harbinson for the week end. Mr and Mrs Ebling and Mrs right of New Castle were the guests of his breath control and clear enunciat-Catherine Feuhrer for dinner on Thur

sday night Have you noticed how well shined the girls have been lately? The Freshmen girls are each to earn a dollar, and shoe shinning is a popular way.

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Mrs. McQuiston invited the seniors girls to a ghost party at he home Friday eening. Miss McKnight impersonated a ghost and Mrs. Mc-Quiston sang several old-fashioned songs, Delicious refreshments were served, Everyoone had a delightful evening,

A jolly crowd celebrated the 11th. of Nov. by holding a party in the Hillside basement in the evening. Mrs. Strowbridge acte l as chaperon.

some family fi ancial trouble. We hope that they get it straightened out Wimberley, Capt. Hoezle and Prof. without having to take the matter to Moses gave short snappy talks the justice of leace. House gave short snappy talks emphasizing the need of the help the justice of peace.

a months illness. We are all glad that We are proud of our team, lets show she is able to be back.

Austin Joe | elped a crowd of Hillside girls celebrate Tuesday by taking them sight-seeing through Wilmington in his "one he s shay." The girls declare this is the only proper way to see the town.

DEBATE

The debating forces of the college are beginning to organize. One debate has been scheduled with the College date yet to be decided upon. A challenge has been received from the University of Pittsburg which will later. Westminster has an enviable reputation to maintain in debate, and it is believed that this coming season will freshen her laurels. The Varsity February' as soon as Junior Orations get in city mill flour. are off the forensic scheudle. There will probably be nine men chosen for and buckwheat flour, ground

The men who are now in school who livered at once. have represented Westminster in debate are Reed, Gilfillan, Reaney, Skellie, Evans and Kistler. This is certainly a fine nucleus around which to build a successful squad.

The preliminaries for the Annual Freshman-Sophomore debate contest will be held in the near future. This debate always arouses a great deal of interest in the college and is excellent practice for the underclassmen who expect to go out for Varsity Debate

The debaters this year will have the use of Chrestomath hall which is being fitted up for that purpose. The room will be equipped with three tables with seating space for twenty four candidates. Each table will be fitted with drawers and files for each individual debater so that every facility will be offered for the THAT handling of material.

THE OLIVER DENTON CONCERT

On Wednesday evening, October 29, the second number of the Artist's course was given in the college chapel. Oliver Denton, fomous American pianist presented a splendid program. Mr. developed technique and sufficient power but real feeling and a sense of sincere interpretation, His legato playing was perfect and his tones were fine and solid. Mr. Denton seemed to captivate and hold sis audience almost spell bound during the rendering of some of his numbers especially the last group by Chopin. Miss Nethersole of the faculty of music is a pupil of Mr. Denton.

FIRST ARTIST'S CONCERT

The first concert of the Artist's Course was given Friday evening, Oct. 10th., in the college chapel by Rafaelo Diaz, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co. Mr. Diaz presented quite a varied and well arranged program and ion showed exceptional talent. He sang with a keen understanding of his music and with a fine simplicity that never failed to express the emotion he wished to suggest. His ease upon the stage and his pleasing personality Time table in effect Wednesday, Janumade him an immediate favorite with his auience.

Mr. Julian Williams of the faculty of music occompanied Mr. Diaz at the piano.

THE MASS MEETING

Ably assisted by the prodigous efforts of cheer-leader Martin the students and faculty gave an exhibition of "pep" last night seldom equalled before the Grove City game.

Enthusiasm ran high and the cheers Zeke and Fran es seem to be having and songs by which it found its outlet made the old chapel ring. Coach Eleanor Jone, has returned after of the student body behind the team. them our pep and confidence in them before next week.

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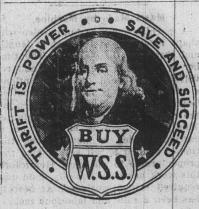
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Westminster Athletics

WESTMINSTER DESEATS UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO

Westminster defeated the University of Buffalo football team in a very ragged game Saturday, at Buffalo. The local boys outclassed their opponents in every department of the game. At times the playing of the Blue and White was up to standard and at other times it was the worst the team has displayed this year. In every quarter the team marched straight down the field only to lose the ball when near the goal line. The score came in the early part of the third quarter after Westminster had kicked to Buffalo and then holding them for downs received the ball on their own fifty yard line. From there they started their steady march ci line plunging, end running and forward passing straight towards Buffaloes goal line only to loose the ball when within three yards of the line. Buffalo then tried to kick but Miz Dart broke thru the line and blocked the kick which Martin recovered. Winterburg then carried the ball across for the only score of the game.

At no time were the Buffalonians dangerous. They were unable to gain thru our line and were contpelled to resort to kicking. Oberlander played the stellar role for the University of Buffalo while the line plunging of Winterburn and Anderson was the outstanding feature for Westminster. Halfback Eddy was compelled to leave the game early after having his shoulder dislocated.

The lineup:

Uni. of B.		West.
Mundie '	le	Wright
Simijezyiski	lt	Dart
Dauber	1 g	Lewis
Backmen	, c	Runser
Laughlin	r g	Foster
Meyers	l t	Hoelzle
Martin	re	Martin
McCollum	q	- Kier
Scott	l h	Eddy
Oberlander	rh	Anderson
Conn	f b	Winterburn

SOPHS DOWN FRESHIES

The college field on Saturday November 8 was the sceene of one of the most lively football exhibitions ever staged here. Provided with the best of weather, the Freshies and Sophs battled for that ever envied superiority.

The first half opened with the Sopho mores receiving the kickoff. Line bucks, end runs seemed useless for the Freshmen played a wonderful game on defense. Anderson failed to get off a good kick and the ball was at once rushed to the Sophs end of the field. Here the pigskin remained during the majority of the half and when the whistle blew the Freshmen had but one yard to go for a touchdown. The score was 0-0.

With the Sophs kicking off to the first year men the third period opened with each team determined to score. The Freshmen were successful in breaking the Sophs. line and again threatened their goal. At this point the the ball was fumbled and captured by a Freshie. Dickson was pushed across for the touchdown. Reese failed to kick goal. Score 6-0.

The fourth quarter began with the first year boys again holding an edge. Neither team seemed able however to gain much of an advantage. With but three minutes to play, Evans of the Sophs. intercepted a pass and sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown. Donaldson failed to kick goal. Score 6-6.

Immediately following the feat of Evans, with the Freshmen steadily gaining Anderson, also of the Sophs. intercepted another pass and got away for a 50 yard run, resulting in another touchdown. As he kicked goal time was called and the battle was ended with the Sophs. victors 13-6. This means two victories awarded the second year students, they having won

The lineup of the game follows: music goes on.

		7 4 4
Sophs:	.to	Freshmen.
Jamison	l e	Guthrie
Baird	1 t	Smith
Clements	l g	Crowe
Anderson	e	Klinesmith
Miller	rg	Coolie
McKnight	rt	Lutton
Wylie	re	Randle
K. Butler	r h	Reese
Evans	. l. h) Reese
R. Butler	q b	Dickson
Donaldson	f b	Rodgers
Substitutions	: McK	irahan for
Butler - Bell f		
Ellis - Cheers		

quarters 10 and 12 minutes. Referce Wiggins, Umpire Conway. Head Linesman McMorris. The first call for girl's basket-ball was issued Friday. As the girls have

a game scheduled with Slippery Rock Normal on January 10th, it is necessary that they get busy immediately. The prospects for a winning team are good as all of last year's varsity are back in school. There is also a lot of good-looking material in the Freshman class.

LOST BAGGAGE

There are at present approximately 150,000 pieces of lost baggage belonging to members of the A E F on the Government Docks at Hoboken, N J. made up of 20,000 trunk lockers, 15,-000 bed-rolls, 5,000 suit cases, and 110,000 barrack bags which have come from overseas and remain unclaimed by their owners.

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PITCAIRN ISLAND IS LONELY

Natives Occupying Spot, Peopled by About 150, Have Degenerated Through Intermarriage.

Home is where the heart is, but the heart picks out some most unusual locations at times. Rather near, as Pacific ocean distances go, to the Society islands, is Pitcairn island. It is certainly a lonesome spot, says the New York Sun, and as far back as 1856 the British authorities decided that it was no fit place for human habitation. So, the descendants of the mutineers of the "Bounty" who had settled there in 1790 were transferred that year to the more inviting Norfolk island. Several families, however, were so homesick that they went back to Pitcairn.

The population from these few families has now increased until about 150 people are on the island. Through intermarriage and other evils of !solation these islanders have degenerated and their retrogression undoubtedly will end in their extermination.

Phonograph Repeats Record.

When the needle comes to the end of its travel and the music ceases the owner of a phonograph equipped with a new attachment, says Popular Mechanics magazine, takes no heed, and a moment later the machine is playing the same air over again. This interesting result is achieved by means of a metal arm pivoted at a point outside the turntable, its inner end resting upon the projecting tip of the spindle. At the end of the record the traveling sound box engages a trigger which actuates a vertical screw, and the metal srm rises, lifting the needle from the record. The sound box slides back along the inclined arm to its starting position; the descending arm replaces the needle the flag-rush earlier in the season. accurately in the outer groove, and the

SORCERY GRIPS THE ALASKAN

Natives Formerly Implicitly Believed in Words and Actions of the Shaman.

Shamanism, or superstition and sorcery, always has played an important part in the life of the Alaskan native, says the Chicago Evening Post. So implicitly did the Alaskan of not many years ago believe in the words and actions of the shaman that a whole tribe would go hungry rather than incur his displeasure by eating foods he had tabooed.

The Shaman attained his position and power by unusual methods. By fasting and prayer amid the solitudes of the woods or mountains, where he fed only on grasses and roots, he prepared himself to become a shaman. By this method it was believed the candidate's body became sufficiently purified to become the abiding place of spirits.

Usually the spirit, willing to abide with the shaman, sent the novitiate a land otter, which the candidate killed, the otter's tongue to be preserved as a talisman away from human view, for should it be seen it was believed shaman would go insane of be turned into the animal from which the tongue was taken.

Thus the land otter was regarded as too sacred to be killed by other

LOCATIONS OF VOLCANOES

Eruptions Come From Weak Spots on Earth's Crust-Areas Divided in Four Groups.

Volcanoes are located on the weak spots in the earth's crust, scientists say, according to a writer in Leslie's Weekly. These areas are in the ocean basins, the lands bordering these basins, or mountain which flank or construct outlines of continents. These areas are divided into four groups, viz.: (1) Pacific-Caribbean belt, following the Andes of South America, the lesser Antilles, Central America. and Mexico, the west coast of North America, Kamchatka, the Japanese Islands, the Philippines, and Sunda Sea Islands, New Zealand and Victoria land, in the Antarctic; (2) the Mediterranean-Caspian region; (3) Atlantic region, including the volcanoes of Iceland and the Azores; (4) the Pacific region, with volcanoes in Polynesia, Hawaiian and other islands. Just why these parts of the earth's crust should be the weak spots has not been convincingly explained.

Apiary Adjunct of the Hospital.

The curious idea of making the apiary an adjunct of the hospital has been suggested. The sting of the bee has long been popularly regarded as a cure for rheumatism, and a British beekeeper has now announced that it is an almost infallible test of the safety of administering anesthetics. The keeping of the bees, therefore, may become necessary as a means of deciding whether surgical operations in certain cases may be, performed. If a patient suffers from nervous weak ness, a bee sting on the hand may cause a large swelling and affect the glands of the body, and operation is then unsafe.

Finland and Australia.

Finland has discovered Australia, and it is hoped, observes an exchange, that the commonwealth will soon recognize commercially the enterprising new republic. Trade relations with Australia are being sought, and Finland will be glad to exchange cream separators and safety matches, paper pulp and timber for a little of Australia's surplus meat and wheat. The consul of the new republic has established his headquarters in Sydney, New South Wales, and has already obtained excellent publicity. Finland must surely have been studying Amerfcan methods of production.

Masts Made by Machine.

A machine has been built which will shape masts up to 100 feet in length and three feet in diameter. The timber is set up in the machine and revolved at a speed of 50 revolutions a minute, and it is shaped by a cutter head which is electrically driven at the rate of 700 revolutions a minute. This cutter head is mounted on a carriage, which is moved along the timber against a rail set to give the proper profile to the mast. Heretofore this work has been done by hand and required skilled workmen. At best it has been a slow and laborious task.

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GROVE CIT

Westminster met her ancient rive Grove City, today, in their annual football struggle on the athletic fie . Never before has the interest in this game been so great as in todays struggle. Both teams came on the field with a clean record behind them and were equally determined to leave the field with a clean record. This accounts largely for the great game which they played.

Grove City came five hundred strong to support their team. The east side of the field was reserved for Grove City students an dfollowers of the which was isplayed by both sides has not been equal-

The weather was not what ma had wished it could be but even that did not dampen the interest or keep many away.

The field was very sloppy an dson became a sea of mud. This kept both teams from doing what they had hoped to do. Fumbles were frequent throughout the game on this account also.

The Name	
The lineup;	GROVE CITY
WESTMINSTER	
Wright	l'e Kane
Dart	Tallant
McCullough .	l g Putts
Runser	Stewart
Foster	y g Young
Hoelzle	y t Webster
Martin	Ruffner
Kier	q Stepanian
Anderson	l h Fobir
Eddy	t' h Gould
Winterburn	f b Sakemiller
Referee_Books, Umpire_St	erett, lead Linesman-Rugh. Time of quarters
15 minutes.	The state of the s

FIRST QUARTER

C. Tobin receives on 20 yard line. Anderson breaks pass. Putts kicks Stephanian thrown for 10 yard loss, to Kier on 25 yard line Pabin Pumbles at no yard line. Rddy loses one yard on cris

yards of tackle and home boys pe- catch. Grove City's ball. nalized 5 yards for being off the

Sakenuller 6 yards through tackle. Two yard through the center. Grove City penalized 5 yards for being off to the side. Sakemiller 4 yards through tackle. Tobin carries through left tackle, no gain. Putts punts. Eddy carries to 35 yd. lipe, Winterbiffn fails to gain but 1 yard, Eddy 2 yards, Hoelzle kicks

ter and no gain through guard.

centre and one off tackle. Hoelzle Martin receives and carries to 40 punts to 35 yard line. Gould recei- yard line. Winterburn gains 11 yards ves, G. C.'s ball.

run, Putts punts to Kier on 20 yd and punts to Anderson who returns it line, Westminster's ball. Winter. for 15 yards. Forward pass gains 12 burn, no gain, Anderson 2 yards wards and then a forward pass is through tackle. Hoelzle punts to Citys bll on 20 yrd line. Quarter ends own 35 yard line. G. C.s ball-

Both teams penalized, Jones 3 Grove City kicks to Westminster yards, I yard, West. penalized Su. and Eddy returns kickoff to thirty lers 3 yards around left end.

SECOND QUARTER

minster on 15 yard line.

Winterburn gains 1 yard, An- on the 25 yard line derson no gains thru guard Hoel- ball. Forward pass Inils and Winzle kicks to 40 yard line. Gould terburn loses a yard then Eddy gained carries 2 yards. Grove City's ball and it is blocked, Eddy recovering and Bachelor for Young.

tries pass and is incomplete. Grove Eddy loses a yard. Grove City off tions.

City tries another pass and is in-Dart kicks for Westminster to (), complete. Jones to Stephanian

Westminsters ball. Winterburn cross. Anderson thru left tackle gains 5 yards through left tackle. for 5 yards. Winterburn 4 yards Anderson fumbles G. C. ball on 15 through right tackle. Horizle punts vard line, Stephanian gains two to 45 yard line. Fair signaled to

> Sullers. No gain thru center Putts punts to own 30 yard line when Martin fumbles. Porter for Ruffner.

Grove City's ball. Jones gained 9 yadts off of left tac- John Nelson '00 of the building kle, Stephanien no gain on end committee of the Board promised us Jones 3 yards through guard, first down, Ball on 17 yard line. Jones Rev. J Alvin Campbell '04, James A 2 yards through the center, 5 yards Chambers '00 and Charles D Fulton D off tackle loses I through guard, D'95. They all showed their confidence to 55 yard line. Grove City's ball. G. C. gets F. P. that nets 10 vds. in the future of Westminster and Tobin fails to gain through cenBall on home teams 3 yard line, to keep up to the student body. Glenn their former positions as teachers of Jones gains a yard and puts ball P. Reed, as chairman of the student Putts punts to Eddy on 40 yard across to first touch down. Punts council committee greeted the Board misses goal an inch. Score 6 o Westminster gains I yard thru Putts kicked for G C, on kick off, promised their continued co-operation. and follows with a 20 yard gain and then fumbles. Hoelzle recovers for Sullers 1 yard on reft end, Sul- ten yards. Westminster fumbles on lers thrown for 4 yard loss on end 27 yard line and Grove City recovers grounded back of goal line. Grove

Third Quarter yard line. Winterburn makes 7 yards and Anderson 8 for first down. Winterburn hits the line for 9 yards. Grove City's ball. Jones no gain Forward pass fails and Anderson thru center. Jones fumbles and real fumbles ball on a line Ruck and Grove covers, no gains. Putts trys place- and Stepanian makes 5 around left ment kick. Kier receives for West- end. Stepanian gains 2 yards thru center and then Put's kicks to Kier Westminsters 6 yards around left end. Hoelzle kicks

side penalized 5 yards which gives Westminster first down. Anderson gains 5 yards. Westminster tries forward pass and failed. Hoelzel punts to Grove Citys 15 yard line. Grove City fails to gain. Jones loses 5 yards. Grove City punts to Anderson who returns ball to 20 yard line. Forward pass fails, Anderson gains 4 yards afterwhich Eddy loses 3 on end run. Minteer replaces Eddy Grove City gets ball on downs on 18 yard line and fails to gain and Putts punts to Kier at mid field. Winterburn makes 15 yards on end run. Winterburn hurt but comes back. Anderson gains 2 yards and forward pass Quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter

Westminsters ball on 30 yard line Anderson makes on side kick. Grove Citys ball. Grove City kicks to Kier on 45 yard line. Westminster fails to gain so Hoelzle kicks. Grove Citys ball on the 25 yard line. Putts kicks to Anderson in mid field. Westminster makes four first downs for 40 yds Westminster fumbles and Grove City to Kier who fumbles and Grove City recovers. Grove City makes one first down, and then Westminster holds and Grove City kicks. Westminster returns the kick. Grove City gains 20 yards on line bucks an dthe game ends with the ball on the 18 yard line in Grove Citys possession.

UNUSUAL CHAPEL SERVICE

Our regular chapel service last Tuesday was decidedly unusual and interesting due to the presence of several members of the Board of Trustees. The devotional part of the service was conducted by Rev. J C Kistler D D '86. Rev. A R Robinson D D'89, President of the Board brought us greetings from the Board: Mr. in the name of the students and The climax of the service was reached when Dr. Robinson promised to send two delegates to the Des Moines convention in addition to our assignment. Dr. Robinson is able to do this thru the generosity of some of the members of his congregation who are also sending three of the Pittsburg delegation to the conference. The possibility of taking advantage of this offer wll depend on the ability of the additional delegates to get credentials. Regular registration closes on Dec. first and if there are any places left open at that time they will be divided among the colleges requesting additional delegates.

JUNIOR ORATIONS

The Juniors are beginning to assume that haggard look that is characteristic of Juniors at this time in the year. Orations are, supposedly beginning to assume some definite form, and must be ready for presentation by the second

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Westminster has welcomed quite a strengthened and enlarged while in return this fall,

SCIENCE

Prof. Swindler, formerly assistant professor of Physics at Penn. State College, has been appointed head of the department of Physics. Mr. Swindler is a graduate of Indiana University having taken both the degree of A B and A M from that institution. He comes well recommended and with much experience in his line of instruction.

Dr. B E Quick, succeeds Prof. Rogers in the Biology department, He is an alumnus of the University of Michigan having taken his A B degree in 1908 and Ph. D in 1916 from that school. Last year he was acting Prof. recovers on 12 yard line. Putts punts of Biology in De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Mr. Per Nielsen director of the conservatory comes to us with high recommendations and a splendid record. He is a Norwegian by birth, but received most of his education in England in the College of London and later in the University of Norway, He has also studied under a number of famous teachers including Gustav Fredrich, Mme Schaen Rien and Prof. Merschart In this country, Mr. Nielsen has met with great success as an artist and teacher. He has taught in Georgetown College, Kentucky and for one year was head of the voice department of the Musical Arts Conservatory of Ney York City. After being released from war service he conducted a private studio in New York City.

Ithaca Conservatory of Music is assist ant in the voice department. Miss raised on the college farm. Even with Violet Nethersole of London and New the increased rate living expenses at York is a new instructor of piano. Mr. the Hillside will be, comparatively, their former positions as teachers of violin and piano, respectively.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Dr. Luebke, head of the department of English, comes well recommended from Iowa State University and Miami University. He took his A B degree at University of Wisconsin and Ph. D from University of Chicago. Previous to taking up his work here this fall, he spent his summer doing further graduate work in Chicago.

Another addition to the English department is Miss Mary Wallace of Mercer, Pa. Miss Wallace holds her A B from Grove City and her A M from Columbia University. She formerly taught in Hollins College, Virginia.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Prof. Moses selected as an able ed the School of Expression in Boston before seats can be reserved. week in January. The orations this of which Dr. S S Curry is president, year will follow out what has been cal- and Columbia College of Physical gains ten yards. \ interburn gains led the American idea, all subjects deal- Culture. Miss McKnight has had makes women bind themselves in Jones loses 3 yards. Grove Civy 3 yards and Anderson then makes 6. ing with American problems or situa. much experience both as a teacher and whalebone and men bind their heads as a reader on the Chautaqua platform in derby hats.

GIRLS MASS MEETING

Have the girls any pep about the number of new faculty members this Grove City game? I should say they year. Some departments have been do if the mass meeting Wednesday eve. was any indication. Everything others very efficient heads have been seemed to get across. From fellows chosen to succeed those who did not lined up in the front rows to those perched on the backs of the seats in the last rows, everybody yelled with a will for the peppy cheerleaders, Marion Freed and Jane Gilliland.

First floor lead off with a mock meeting to decide what to do at the Girls Mass Meeting. Wit and humor was not lacking especially when Per Nielsen, Clyde Kier, Winterburn and Miz Dart were concerned.

The annex girls looked ahead thirty years and showed us what time can do to the fair sex. The make-ups were exceedingly good you must hand it to the annex for showing what the freshmen can do.

Second floor represented the Hillside dinning room in all its glory Classy waiters served while the girls sang some new songs and the faculty exchanged their usual witty remarks Surely some of the faculty had an opportunity to see themselves as others see them. The darky table conveyed the idea of the special

Considerable imagination exercised by the third floor in an 'Initiation of the New Gym."

To some Miss Knott, "Mike" and Dickie seemed true to kie but even the new students could appreciate Dr. Wallace and Dr. VanOrsdell.

As usual the town girls struck on an entirely original and unusual stunt. Grove City's stag party sported some mighty good looking fellows. Everybody on the field today was trying to discover the owner of the pink coat.

Beginnig with the second semester rates at the Hillside will be increased one dollar per week. Last year the Hillside was operated at a loss not-Miss Evelyn Fitch a graduate of withstanding the fact that a great many of the vegetable supplies were

> Dr Wallace will preach the Union Thanksgiving Serman in the U P Church on Wednesday evening Nov. 26

Mrs. Louise Robertson left town Thursday for extended visits with her children. Until Christmas time she will be at the home of one of her daughters in Butler. After that time she will be at the home of another daughter, Mrs. James Ferguson, of Bellvue. Mrs. Robertson was at one time matron at the Hillside, and is the mother of the late Dr. Charles B Robertson '93 of the faculty of the University of Pittsburg.

The Ladies Aide Society of the U I Church has presented to Mrs. R A Dornon of New Alexandria, Pa. a beautiful Blue Bird quilt. This is in memory of her son Robert C Dornon '19 who was killed in France.

On Monday evening, Nov. 24 at 8;00 helper, Miss Martha Mae McKnight. P M at the High School building there Miss McKnight is a graduate of will be a drawing for seats for the Belmont College, Nashville. Tenn. Community Lecture Course. Tickets where she studied under Pauline may be secured at the schoolhouse on Sherwood Townsend. She also attend- that evening and must be secured

Custom is a strange thing that

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STUDENT DEBT TO COMMUNITY

There is a tendency among the students of our college and of other colleges no doubt to forget, or rather to fail to think of the debt that the college and the student body owe to the people of the college community. The people of this community, not a few of them graduates of the college, are a much more stable quantity than the ever shifting student body. They do more to maintain the color and atmosphere of the college than very many people realize. Few of them are wealthy and yet their financial support of the school has been remarkable. They are also in a position to judge and compare the qualities and characteristics of the changing student generations. It behooves the students of the college to get acquainted with the people of the community and to co-operate with them in every possible way. It is our opinion that there is more real refinement per square inch in New Wilmington than in any other town or city that we know of If you doubt this, go out and find out for yourself.

WOMEN VOTERS OF

WORLD 100,000,000

There are approximately 100,000,-000 women voters in the world today according to statistics compile by the National American Woman Suffrage Association Of these, 15, 000,000 in 29 of the states of this country have the right to vote for the next Presi-

Seventeen countries of the world have now granted their women full suffrage. They are: New Zealand, Australia, Finland, Norway. Iceland, Denmark Russia, Great Britain, Austria, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia ,Hungary, Poland, Sweden. Germany, Holland, and, very recently, Italy. In all but the first four this reform has been brought about since the outbreak of the war. A bill for equal suffrage has passed one house in France since the war ended and French women say that their complete enfranchisement cannot be long delayed. Italian women expect to cast their first votes in 1920 when, it is hoped, all women in the United States will have equal political rights

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Sab. Nov. 23, 10;00 A M, Y W C A, Bible class. Chapel. Adelphic Hall. 7;30 P M Chapel Service, Ds. Wallace will preach

8:30 P M Open Meeting Student Volunteers. Rev. J H Biyd of Assiut Egypt, will speak.

Mon. 8:00 P M Drawing for seats for Community Lecture Course at High School Building.

Tue. 6:30 P M Y M C A Adelphic Hall. 6;45 P M, Y M C A, Hillside.

Wed. 7;30 P M, Union Thanksgiving Service U P Church. Dr. Wallace wil preach.

Thur. Football game at Marietta. Fr;. 7;00 P M Frst meeting of Le Circle Francais. Adelphic Hall. 8:00 P M New York Chamber of Music Orchestra. U P Church.

You probably are much brighter Thursday evening washing her hair than the men who are higher in the world, and it's all due to luck that you are not in their positions, but that she will spend many such enjoydon't be sure of it until your own able evenings during the winter. testimony is corroborated.

speaker of the house.

HILLSIDE NOTES

week was the entertainment of the raised his hand. We wonder how soon members of the Board of Trustees of he'll be taking a room at the Hillside the college at the Hillside for lunch James D. Shaner... Business Manager Tuesday. Some of the girls were acquainted with members of the Board and had special tables. The other members were placed at various tables that they might see what delightful cital at Westminster on Tuesday even girls we have at Westminster and that the girls might know that the Board members are really jolly human beings. The girls entertained their and songs. We hope that we may have retation of his numbers. He sang with the pleasure of entertaining the Board | the ease and grace with which only ar-

> A number of the alumni girls were back last week for the Allegheney game and the Kelly party. Among them were Mary Ca dwell, '18; Edith Smith '19, Flora Zimmer 19, Dorthy The Mock Sous Pittock '19, Jane Sowash '19, and Her Portrait Anabel Kier '19, and Mary Sloane of

Overheard at Prof. Nielsen's recital. (Names omitted by request)

-"Doesn't Mr. Nielsen have expressive evebrows?"

-"I haven't had time to notice his eyebrows I've been so busy watching his mouth."

"Yes his mouth is fascinating." We are sorry that Grace Sowash has to leave us so soon. She must be planning doing professional moving and is now getting practical experience.

Will some one please help Johnny find Betsy after the next mass meeting? It must be annoying to have a girl walk past you and then wonder why she doesn't come out.

The Freshmen girls made the Hillside a delightful present in the form of a large Victor Victrola and a number of popular records. Each girl earned a dollar as her share of the cost. The Victrola is in constant use and is much appreciated. Here is three cheers to the girls of 1923!

Dr. Barr-"Miss Jones will you please recite?"

Orpha-"I don't know very much' Dr. Barr-"Well stand up. You can think better."

Orpha-',I don't know enough to stand up."

Miss Jenkins of Parnassus, Miss McCracken and Miss Westwalter of Washington and Margaret Miller of Sharon, a former student of Westminster were guests at the Hillside for the week end.

Fire! No, nothing serious. Jean Campbell performed an experiment profanity. A man does not curse one with her new glasses. Result-Tortoise shell explodes. Conclusion—It is too expensive to perform this experiment

We wonder why so many fellows westing" her daughter Ruth on Wednesday.

Helen Irvine enjoyed the movies Saturday night even though she didn't go to the Kelly party. We hope Ozzie enjoyed the evening as much as Helen

Anyone visiting the Hillside Wed. hight after the mass meeting would have been surprised to have seen the number of men dancing.

Lillian Dickinson of Sharon is to be the guest of Orpha Jones for the Grove City game.

If any of the fellows felt slighted Wednesday night blame Grace Moore live in a great period. Make good with alas Mike Wherry. "He" was quite a God. heart-breaker with the girls.

Mrs. Strowbridge approaching Mary J McKnight who is dressed in men's

in this place?"

Frank Jones is coming to visit his sister Mildred Saturday. The girls will do their best to show him a good time. Helen Harbison enjoyably spent

and darning her stockings. As the improvement is noticeable we hope

Among the many guests in town for the Grove City game are, Margaret Woman is just now aspiring to Frasier of Avalon, the guest of Helen many offices, but she's always been Ewing and Helen McC ees of West

Bradshaw and Emma Blackburn. When Dr. Campbell asked how Among the delightful events of the many girls were taking Greek. "Kiss"

PER NIELSEN'S RECITAL

Per Nielsen, baritone and director of the College of Music, gave his first re ing in the College chapel Prof. Nielson presented a varied program. His voiced showed exceptional qualities of strength and clearness, and he seemed guests during the meal by giving yells to possess marked ability in the interptists of talent and experience are gifted Prof Nielsen's program was as follows:

PROGRAM

Prologue from Pagliacci, Leoncavallo The Old Mother Grieg Schubert Schubert Rubenstein The Asra A Bird's cry Sinding Melisande in the Woods Goetz Passing By, 1689 Purcell Invictus Huhn Rogers The Star Smilin' Through Penn Values Vanderpool The Gypsy Trail Galloway The Northern days Chadwick MacDermid If You Could Love Me The Song that My Heart Is Singing

THE SABBATH EVENING SERMON

The Americans Come

MacDermid

Rev. T A Gibson of the Parnassus Pa. U P congregation preached last Sabbath evening in the chapel. His text was "And they lifted up their eves and saw Jesus only." Matt. 17:8.

This is a parable of human life climbing ever upward toward Christ. Men in olden times deified the warrior in his primitive strength. Men later looked up to the discoverer as the ideal man. Fifty years ago we were idealizing the financier. We are now finding out our mistakes. The trend now is to idealize the philosopher. Germany did it and it led her to the theory of "Might makes right." We have the result. We must climb on up the mountains and see Jesus for the solution of the worlds problems.

Many people are now looking upon the face of Moses, upon law: America has been building law for fifty years. Laws will not save the Nation. We are not on the eve of the millennium. There is a law against sswearing. Nothing reveals the ou quicker than whom he loves. America leads the world in divorces. Marriage is next to joining the church in sacredness. Law will not insure this sacredness.

Many are looking upon the face of Elijah upon the intellectual. A trainsuits to classes Thursday morning? ed mind is useless without a trained Mrs. E E Clipper of Sharon visited heart. Trained minds in Germany brought the rape of Belgium and the loss of seven million lives and of uncounted property.

Booker T Washington says "If we train mens minds and send them out into the world without training their souls we make them a greater menace to society than if they had no mind at all." Moses is good, Elijah is good, but we must go farther up the mountain and see Jesus. He only can forgive sin and heal the broken heart. He alone can heal the world. We cannot stem the tide of sin without Jesus. You now

BOARD MEETING

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees "Is it possible that there are men of the College on Tuesday, November 18 a five year program for building and endowment was adopted.

This is to give a basis for the linking of the needs of the college to the New World Movement of the church.

Who Remembers

The old-time father who went downtown on a Saturday night with a market basket and a dollar and came back with a basket filled with groceries and a sack of candy for the children?

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KELLY CHUBI NOTES

Many alumni were in attendance : the annual Kelly Club Banquet, held at Hotel Neshannock, on Saturday even ing, November 18. Among those w welcomed were Mesers. Richard Brand on, Ad. Vance. Olyde Armstrong. Ji McLaugrey, Art. Vincest, Art Shield Ken Clark, Ernest McCracken and Jim

Prof. Nieleen's Recital last Tuesday evening was the occasion for R. L. Byers Sharen's Rural Product, to aga: resume his course in co education. Beno has resolved to out-grow his overal ma-ners, and become a polished society whirlwind. More power to you, Ren Don't forget to leave your overalls at

Manifestations of the worth and in fluence of our English Department has been recognized by the Chambersbur; postmaster in that he is obliged to collect excess postage on all Frank McCrcary's mail to that office.

Our President, Buck Runser, was delighted to have as his guest at the Kelly Club Banquet, Miss Anabel Kier of of the Club last week. the class of '19, who was welcomed by a host of Hillside friends.

Olive Jenkins of New Kensington, was the guest of Tommy Reese over the

The local Telephone exchange has been swamped with tickets made out as follows Caetar Ellis talking to Grove disc for three minutes, 25 cents, over time 31.50. He had better call Dad,

Merle Klinesmith attended the "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," at New Castle, ty pumpkin is very delicious. on Monday evening.

surer, Runt Martin, who is enduring a siege of rendering board bills this week-

Kenny Butler still insists that he fingernail. make his semi-weekly tour to New Castle. Absence makes the heart grow fon der. Evan Mac Nesbtit admits that this is true, but she'll be up Thanksgiving. Nessie.

We are all waiting with breathless in terest, now that the football season is drawing so near to a close, for Olyce, (Shiney) Keir to make his long expected debut into Westminster society. Toodles never did believe in hard work and late hours. Watch your girls, boys, for Clyde has been used to "stepping out."

Edgar Eddy enjoyed the banquet on Saturday-night very much. He and Lu-men Pepp are appa reinly fond of your g

Section girls. A TIME OF A PROPERTY HER PLEASURE AT SEEing Steve, what is the attraction? You make a hurried trip to Sharon every Samrday night. Is it a keg party or a girl? No kidding, Steve. the fellows would like torknow, when the Finis.

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Or. J.C. Kistler was a guest of the Club the first of the week. We were he will return often.

Ozzie Orowe says it is easier to tell a fellow that you love a girl than to tell a girl that you love her.

Burton has made a request that his

meals be served on the mantel for the next few.daysuga and

Why did Hick fuss to the recital on Tuesday evening?

Reed has grown very sad and melancholy this week. We fear that he has been esting too many sundaes,

Foster has been taking written exams instead of oral this year. Which of Red Morrow's girls was the

chaperon Saturday night?

McKnight, (as door bell rings and Howard answers,) "There is some class

Reed'-Hows that? Mac.-We have a butler to answer when the doorbell rings.

We would surely be delighted if Kiss would end the mystery by telling us when the end of the third act will take place.

Burton says that he would rather be Wright than president

Reed and McKnight would be pleas 8 a. m. 1,30 and 6 o clock. p. m.

ed to receive applications for membership for the new bachelors club which they have recently formed. Kiss expresses his intention of joining, but-

We wonder why Red Morrow didn't fuss Wednesday evening.

VAN CLUB NOTES

President Wiggins spent last week end with friends in New Castle.

Nimrod Munsen of Laurel Hill has recently brought his imported Mervin to the wild hunting grounds of New Wilmington.

John Miller is wont to say, "I will be obliged to buy a Cole 8 or something bet-

A number of the members of the Club spent a very enjoyable evening in New Castle on November 17.

his first appellation is Clifford instead livered at once. of Channey.

Mike Wherry was a week end guest

Reaney, Wiggins, Randall and Munsen had a very successful hunting trip last Monday, bringing in sixteen large, fine rabbits. The Club enjoyed a fine dinner, thanks to the faithful old Mervin. Query; Oh, where is Mervin now?

The Cooley Brothers spent last Sabbath with their parents at Sandy Lake.

Paul Bastress sooms to have a very fine, sensitive taste for small jewelry. Wiggins says that Washington coun-

If a line of gab were music Tom For-

We sympathise with our worthy trea- noff would himself be a brass band Jack Lewis believes in the motto "B.

Wright,"which he keeps written on his After being confined to quarters four TRIP

weeks Miz Dart and Ney McMinn are now enjoying College functions.

Randall's favorite base ball expression is the Texas Leaguer.

We have a hard time figuring out Cannon. He seems to be always beating about the Bush.

A quotation from R. G Dixon : "Let the heart speak, and the heart you address will understand its language."

It seems that Dick Shaner prefers the front view of the chapel Sunday even-

There are a number of unanswerable questions floating about. e. g. What does Wiggins know about the Geneva football game? In what meet did Mart Paxton win the high jump? Where did Bob Dickson lose his littlesilver medal? In what battle did Miz Dart lose his hair? Where does Jack Lewis keep himself of late?

Lost! Millers High School ring, Dicksons Westminster seal, and Ashton's foot ball.

Gibby, in soliloquizing, "I want but little here below, but may that little be a girl.

Doc. Van Orsdell wishes to use these very glad to have him with us and hope columns to extend his thanks to the girl who so ably impersonated him at the Mass Meeting Wednesday night. He adds that to show his appreciation he Time table in effect Wednesday, Januwill pull a tooth for her free of charge.

Y. W. C. A.

A weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. evening at 6:30. Pauline Gilkey had charge of the meeting, the subject being "All Round Health as a life Value."

Many of the guests responded with good snappy talks. The latter part of the hour was given over to the election of delegates to represent the association at the Des Moines convention. From the five girls nominated by the Senior Cabinet these three very able ones were chosen. Dorothy Ralston and Hazel Phipps from the Junior class and Mary McDowell from the Sop omore class

W. R. Campbell, Auto-Bus to New Castle.

Leaves New Wilmington at 7:15 a. m., 12 and 5 o'clock p. m. Leaves New Castle at

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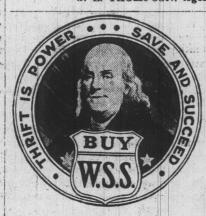
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The names of the men who have been permitted to guard and uphold Westminster's ideals on the gridiron this year follow;

"STEVE HOELZLE"

Westminster was overjoyed when our big STEVE HOELZLE returned to the colors just previous to the West Virginia game in Morgantown. He had played three years with the Blue and White eleven before he was called into Uncle Sam's service in 1917. When he returned after two years overseas fighting all our hopes seemed lost when he encamped at W and J. But, two weeks was enough for him there the town was too hi ly he said Thus he returned to Westminster to be made Captain of the team. As a lineman playing at tackle, STEVE is undaunted, as a captain hard to beat and as a loyal school patriot, none better. Every game in the season has won him laurels, making him one of the greatest football men in Western Penn.

WRIGHT

Coming from the wilds of New York as a first year man was WRIGHT. When the season opened his speed won him a place in the backfield. Making all the trips he fast developed his football abilities and was shifted to end where he has made good with the varsity. Although good on offensive is long suit lies in tackling. A W and J spectator said of him, 'WRIGHT makes some of the cleverest tackles I ever witnessed"

DART

New Castle is well represented on the team with "MIZ" DART playing a tackle. Not only is "MIZ" a born gridder but he has also shown favorably as a pugilist. His encounter at Greenville showed that it takes a whole team to handle him alone. He is always a shining light and his absence from next year's squad will surely be recognized by anyone who ever saw him in action.

McCULLOUGH

Another valuable guard is SAM McCULLOUGH. Considering the fact that this is only SAM'S second year on the gridiron he has displayed a wonderful ability to tear thru the opponents line and get the man. SAM too will be lost to next year's eleven by graduation.

Westminster boasts of having one of the best centers in Western Pennsylvania, in the person of BUCK RUNSER. The Geneva battle proved that he is a real fighter. On every fumble BUCK was on top of the pigskin. On defence nothing comes through the line when he sees it. With develop into a real world beater. FOSTER

Another of our big fellows playing at guard is BOB FOSTER. All season he has played a good game. This is his last year with us so next year we will find it hard to replace him in the

GEORGE U. MARTIN

When looking for an ever dependable man one always picks on GEORGE MARTIN. He hasn't missed a minute of play since the first game His showing at W and J and Geneva found him a place among the best. He is fast tackles hard and on passes is a specialist.

KIER

Kier has played a great game at himself to be a real player. As this real star. is only his first year great things are expected from him in his three romaining years

ANDERSON

on the team. This is his second year during his four years at college. In o the varsity and it is needless to say his senior year he was captain of one that he has played a wonderful game of the best teams W. & J. ever put at half back. Red has taken part in out. Wimberly came here this year all the games played and has won for himself a great name as a player. mination to make good as a coach as the Trustees. Red still has one more year and we a player. In this we know he has predict a great season for him.

Eddy is known as the fastest man on the team. With his speed and fall. proven himself to be a great player. He regularly played end but Wimberly saw a backfield man in him and shifted him to half back where he has developed into a great ground gainer. This is Eddys second year on the team one more year to play. On account of injuries Eddy has not had as much chance to play as he otherwise would.

WINTERBURN

Winterburn has played full back all season. He came to us from Pitt where he had been playing center for Pop Warners yearlings. He has by his line plunging and end running won much credit as a fullback. Great things are expected of him next year. LEWIS

Jack is the most versatile player on the squad. He can play the guard, tackle or end position with equal success and he has played these positions this year. At end Jack has distinguished himself as a great player. It is at this position he has taken part in most of the games. He receivded a bad injury in the Buffalo game which kept him out of the Allegheny struggle but Jack made up for his absence in todays game. This is Jacks last year at football and Westminster loses a valuable man in him.

VICTOR MINTEER

Although the smallest man on the squad weighing only about 125 pounds, VIC MINTEER must not be overlooked. His size coupled with indomitable dodging tactics, permits him to make gains thru holes where a bigger slower man would be lost. VIC plays either half or quarter and won fame in the latter position in the Thiel game. FAWCETT

Dave is one of the smallest players on the squad but this is no draw-back to him. He is a hard worker and this with his knowledge of the game has won for him a position on the team. Dave has been unfortunate in receiving injuries this season and these have hindered him much. This is only his first year and we expect to hear much from him before he finishes.

NORMAN HOELZLE

Norman Hoelzel has played a fine game at half back this season. He has participated in every game played except against Allegheny when he was forced to stay out on account of injuries. In the W. & J. game Norman more than covered himself with praise for his fine work. As this is only his first year we predict wonderful success for him in his remaining three

ASHTON

We have another New York product another year in college he should in CHARLES ASHTON playing substitute fullback. He played with the Westminster eleven two years ago and won his letter. CHUCK is big as well as speedy and a good ground gainer.

FORNOFF

CAMPBELL

. BOB has been playing at guard and tackle this year. He has taken part in several varsity games. BOB is a hard worker and deserves much credit. He quarter this year. He has been in still has two years to play in which nearly all the games and has proven time we know he will develope into a

COACH WIMBERLY

Wimberly is a graduate of W. & J. college. While in that institution he made himself famous as a football with a fine record and with the detersucceeded. When he first took charge

the pospects were anything but bright but by his untiring efforts he has developed a championship team.

Too much credit and praise cannot be given him for the manner in which he has direced the football team this

knowledge of the game Eddy has McQUISTON, ASSISTANT COACH Much credit for the success of this season is coming to Dan McQuiston. Dan has given us the benefit of all his football experience willingly. Dan is a graduate of Westminster. While in school he played on the varsity and on account of the war has only team. Dan was not only a backfield man but he was the scrappiest center Westminster ever had. With his experience and knowledge of the game Dan has been a very valuable assistant to Wimberly.

MASS MEETING

The mass meeting last night was one of the very best of the season. Many alumni were back for the meeting Mike, Ted Buckley and Army spoke all in such a way that we were made to feel that we had to win. Don Igo. Al Lynn, Bill Dunn were on the ground too. Coach Wimberley's speech was decidedly to the point and we certainly are looking for his revenge Dr. Wallace gave the boys an ideal and a goal to work for. His was the right word at the right time. Everybody did their best to bring the plaster off the ceiling and to sing worthy of our new orchestra. All in all we had a rousing meeting and one that gave the boys a good send off. One thing is certain the team will have every student and many of the alumni down on the field backing them to the limit.

AT MARIETTA

THANKSGIVING

Westminster will leave on Wednesday for Marietta where, Thanksgiving, they will play the fast Marietta College team. This will be one of the hardest games the Blue -White has taken part in this year, for the Marietta team has been walloping all comers. They have had a very successful season this year, rolling up large scores on all the teams they have played. Judging by the records of the two teams Westminster will do well to keep the Marietta boys down, but that is just what they will do. Westminster never says die, and as this is the last game of the season, our team is going there with a determination to have a clean score for the

THANKSGIVING

Next week we will all observe a tyuical American institution, National Thanksyiving Day, and what class of people have more reason to observe this day than the people who read this paper. We can be thankful as individuals for personal and family joys and privileges. We can be thank-Fornoff has participated in several ful as citizens, for the benefits and games this year at guard. He re- bigness of our country. But we can be ceived an injury early in the season thankful as Westminsterites, for the which has prevented him from doing privilege of being here and for the much and which finally forced him to developement that is promised our quit for the season. As this is his college. To be young at this stage of first year we are sure to hear from history, to be in school, to be in Westminster College, that were a blessing indeed.

STANDARDIZING RATES

In connection with the Educational Conference at Harrisburg this week, of College and High School officials, there was a special meeting of College Presidents to discuss the standardization of tuition and dormitory rates in the different colleges throughout the state. Some difference will, of course, be made Red is one of the hardest workers player. He played on the varsity between sohools that offer graduate work and schools that do not, but an effort is being made to provide for uni form rates in schools of the same class. Dr. Wallace was unable to attend this meeting on account of the meeting of

All things come to him who works.

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DR. WALLACE SPEAKS AT UNION SERVICE

Thanksgiving Wednesday night at the God to thoughts of God. What is God U P Church preaching a fine sermon from Isaiah 63;9. "In all their affliction he was afflicted and the Angel of his presence saved them."

Thanksgiving was first instituted not so much to give thanks for material betterment as for the affliction through which they had safely passed and the manifestation of God's presence with them.

We would be perfect if our actual intellectual or our practice coincided with our theory.

We may have a theory of friendship but the realization of a true friend in time of trouble transforms this

We are led through the experiences little or mean.

WESTMINSTER GAINS

RECOGNITION

NEW YORK CHAMBER MUSIC

ORCHESTRA

Dr. W Charles Wallace ushered in of life from abstract thoughts about to us? We want not an abstract theory of the pre ence of God but a knowledge that G I takes care of us.

> We may think that we can get along without God while we are in the pride of our strength but sooner or later we will descend into the depth and realize that we need a friend.

The presence of God has two characteristics; That of a friendly loving gracious pe sonal help in time of trouble and that of a covenanting, spiritual life corresponded to our promising presence "Lo I am with you always, even unto the end of thep world."

> The presence of God in our lives takes out the sen e of littleness and meanness for if our life is such that ommipotence lives with it it cannot be

SABBATH EVENING CHAPEL

Last Sabbath evening Dr. Wallace preached a strong fermon from Psalm 107;25. For He Commandeth and raise In a letter to Pres. Wallace from the department of credits, Columbia th the strong win l."

Doctor Wallace raised the old quest-University places Westminster on the list of colleges from which they accept ion, "Why did not God make human credits at full value. This matter has life an untroubled scene?" It is human been in the process of solution for nature to ask ourselves the why of several years but has at last been peril trouble, anxiety, sickness suffer cleared up. Practically all Universit- ing evil and the purpose of punishies now accept Westminster's credits ment. Why is the world not sinless? following the lead of Illinois and What is the origin of evil? All these accepting her survey of the colleges questions come up to us. Yet to know A Westminster student may now the answers to all these questions would be to know God and to know take his credits and get full standing in any graduate school in the God would be to lose Him. Into his presence we must go trusting where we cannot trace, believing where we

As we face the storms of life there are landmarks which can be relied upon to keep up our hope. First to Last night at 8 o'clock the Community Lecture Course opened in the U P Church with the New York Chamber Music Orchestra. The opening night brought out a large crowd is to govern free agents He must do penalty. The responsibility of God for Director Nielsen follows; and the concert was in every way punishment is the responsibility of My Dear Mr. Nielsen equal to the high standard set by previous Courses. The Community the law for a penalty. Third; back of Lecture Course is a growing thing and it is the desire of those in charge to make each succeeding year better Bacg of all is the gether for good." person of God. God is not the Author lights were turned out. of evil but is against it. He is the storm and trial it is possible to realize

cannot see.

on furlough from the mission field of men making out of weak men the and makes his home in New Wilming- heroes and herolds of God. The storm it May? I do so want to come and am makes us appreciate safety and en- awfully sorry to upset your plans. hances our deliverance. The storm brings us near to God and increases success and with my warm good the Capacity of the soul in sympathy wishes. and unselfishness. The storm is often God's way of making entrance into human life. Suffering is a sign of immorality and inseparable from it. Man has the greatest capacity for pain and suffering. So the storm-wind and pain are friends of the soul and God often brings souls safe home over a tempestuous sea.

Dr. and Mrs. W Charles Wallace ing to note that Dot Holliday, had his shoulder dislocated three time were guests at the annual Thanks- Western College for Women, Jim gie" and N. Cooley get their curlers. during the game and still played on. giving dinner given by the young Spe ar of Wooster and Jim McKnight This was the greatest exhibition of people of the Braddock Pa. U P of Fam State all former students of nerve that has been shown on the Church last evening. Dr. Wallace gave We minuter, will be representing local field. This won him the respect an interesting address to the young their respective colleges at the con-

From Pulaski Came to New Wilmington via Warren Ohio.

It was the resurrection morn. Rodgers, McMorris, McKnight, Clements and Kistler had been dead and buried, as has been accounted for nine hours and 43 and one fourth minutes. And with only the sound of a freight train on the Erie Railroad at Pulaski did adventure of life again.

altho it was natural in the circumto have a very muddy conception of a changed world but the conception pricess of a violent making over. It was almost too remote vague and that it was only a Western snow storm in Eastern Ohio. Imagine live such helpless creatures in a For lautomo- McKnight. bile of doubtful peputation 65 miles from home in the worst snow storm in the history of Ohio. Aside from koing coid wet, and out of matches also lost and out of gas they were in presty gual shape. For almost anyone cise such an experience would be beyond the range of human possibility but not so with any one of these. Although the length of their life was probably they survived an rambled into in time for 2 o'clock dinner. Puluski about 2 A M Monday mere ne utation as an Advance Man had plenty dle name. of appartunity to line time office

Only good luca, Providence and FOILD brought them back to us again

MADAME MORISSEY TO SING

Arrangements have finally been completed securing Madame Marie Morissey to sing on the Artists Course at Westminster this year. It was make possible moral developement we originally planned to secure her for a ust be free moral agents able to date in January, but this was imposchoose evil or good. Free lom of choice sible and it was finally arranged for is the cost of growth. Second; If God her to sing here some time in May. A letter from Madame Morissey to

Things are going all law and suffering is God and God splendidly and I am having tremendis love. This is the eternal hope in ous success all along thle way. Last hood playmates were mentioned. human hearts that all suffering is for night I gave them three "extras" at ultimate good. "All things work to- the end of the program, took ten bows and they wouldn't budge until the

Now my dear Mr. Nielsen At the open meeting of the Student author of punishment. The law is not you can have me in May sometime, broken but the transgressor. Even in am afraid I cannot sing for you this season I returntd from Florida Dec 22, and open on the Coast Los Angeles Again the storm-wind is a Savior in January leaving N Y January 3. to all who sail the sea of life with the I have three months booked on the storm develops the heroic in the spirit and then two months in the middle west. How about it? Can you make

> Trusting you are having grea I am.

> > Sincerely Yours. Marie Morissey.

WESTMINSTER AT DES MOINES If all present plans mature West minister will have six and possibly seven elegates at the big quadrennia Stude t Volunteer Convention at Des Moine: December 31, to January 4. In the connection it is very interest-

vention.

MEMBERS OF CRESCENT CLUB HILLSIDE GIRLS HAVE THANKSGIVING PARTY

Nor were they under a delusion to the party, saw that they were provided with programs and that they stances of their limited mental horizon the boys secured all of their fond ones smiles.

There were good little boys and bad they had then was of a world in the little boys and very bad little boys, boys in white suits and boys that looked like regular ruffians. But the girls we are not forgetting Martha Mae

The first part of the evening Kid

The college girls always have some games were played such as "Oats Peas form of amusement the night before Beans," "Clap in clap out," and "Drop Thanksgiving. This year it took the the handkerchief" Then the grand form of a Kid Party held in the dining pairing off and making the rounds of they arise from the dead for the grand room of the Hillside. The little boys the dinning room at a breathless pace. manfully escorted their chosen ladies Soon the dancing began and continued until ten o'clock.

Refreshments were served, then the home waltz and the party broke up.

Gert Shane and Bloss Stewart were back for Thanksgiving. Both seemed to find the evening enjoyable and interesting. Among our other guests we would like to mention Mary ill a cry for them to visualize but upon Oh! the ruffles the curls the ribbons Gillette, who made a handsome boy, recovering they inquired and found and of all the endearing young charms sisters of Unice Crothers and Vivian So young to! Among our little girls Finney, also Gertrude Paff. Gertrude surely made a big hit with a wild looking boy but 'tell me who didn't make a hit with somebody?

VAN CLUB NOTES

"Butch" Cannon spent Thanksgiving at his home in Stoneboro.

Austin Cooley ate his turkey in Sandy Lake.

The two Cooleys and Munson shatened several years, nevertheless managed to get out of bed Sunday

Kister who has a roor shady repothat "Sleep" is Butch Cannons mid-

Munson, Gibson, Reaney and Bas-Club with a rabbit feed. Toasts were still cling in his mind. a feature of the evening and Bones received hearty congratulations. Faithful old Mervin, our rabbit hound. devoured the remains.

Mike Wherry and Bill Douthett were club visitors for the week end.

Criminals always return. Beware. Chuck Ashton talks his sleep.

Chuck Ashton received honorable mention in the Pumpkin Hook Thun- ing and bulging with oysters and der Shower and Jerome Wright also received the same distinction.

The Squirm Ridge Blizzard recently printed an autobiography of Clarence Randall. In this item his child-

After his recent happiness we hope Jack Lewis will now come back to

In the midst of our sumptuous repast on Thanksgiving McMinn stated, 'I always was fond of stuffing." Wiggins' with his wonderful gift of gins was assisted to his couch by two repartee, silenced Ney with the re- of his faithful henchmen. The rest mark, "Yes, Larimus, fond of stuff- of the faithful ten are slowly iming yourself.

The elite of the club spent a very enjoyable evening at a party given by Miss Elizabeth Veach at the Overlook. The E-lights extend their thanks to Miss Veach.

Dickson and Miller are always worried until the Holcad is out. for fear some item in these notes might lower their standing in society and been played Thanksgiving Day on the cause Robert to lose some of his re-

dents "Miz" Dart wended his weary way to the Hillside but at the very try and would have given the Blue entrance his nerve failed him and he did not enter for fear he would dis- fering defeat at the hands of Grove play his wonderful and beautiful lock City the Blue and White was determ-

"Miz" wants to know where "Wig-What is the big idea. "Miz"? Evidently Wiggie has been taking lessons from a hair dresser.

Randall failed to make first on a Texas Leaguer. He had another a sea of mud.

chance to make good but failed and so he never will be able to play the outer garden with Veach again.

Do not be afraid of the girls, "Kid" Cooley and Munson, they are not as fierce as they look. Cheer up, boys. the worst is yet to cmoe.

Wiggie to Shaner: "Just because you have one wave in your hair do not think you are a whole lake." Shan-We have come to the conclusion er: "Not a lake, but I have oceans of joy."

Lest Saturday Aghton jore welcomed his old friend "Joe" back tress celebrated the resignation of to their old retreats. Chuck says Bones Bastress from the Bachelors that fond memories of Shakey Hollow

Twelve of the members remained for Thanksgiving dinner which Molly prepared with the dexterity that characterizes all of her culinary activities. The emanating odors from the kitchen were aromatic enough to cause the Pilgrim Fathers, to turn in their graves and sigh for more turkey to eat. The "piece de resistance" was a huge gobbler brown tender steamcrackers. Flanking it on all sides were cranberries of rich crimson hue, crisp white celery pommes de terre yellow and white, hot biscuits and salads.

Desert followed; pumpkin pie gloriously golden; hot mince pie; raspberry ice; French pastry; coffee and

President Wiggins presided with his customary urbanity, but at the end of this calorifacient feast President Wigproving.

Fornoff spent the week end at his home in Sharon.

MARIETTA CANCELS

Marietta College cancelled the game with Westminster which was to have Marietta field. The cancellation caused some little disappointment not only On the evening of the recption at to the players but to many followers the Hillside for the Grove City stu- of the team. Marietta has one of the best teams in her section of the counand White a good game. After sufined to end the season with a victory. Wet grounds were given as the cause of the cancellation which no doubt was very true, but mud would not have stopped the Blue and White for they had played nearly all their games in

VOLUNTEER MEETING

than the last.

Volunteers last Sabbath evening Rev. J H Boyd of Assiut Egypt, gave a very interesting and valuable talk. the presence of God and see his face. His talk was addressed mainly to the upon them their privileges and res- Pilot in control of their lives. The Coast, including the Canadian N W volunteers themselves impressing ponsibilities as leaders. Rev. Boyd is ton, altho he is out of town most of the time on speaking trips.

A REAL PLAYER

In the game Saturday against Grove City, Eddy showed himself to be a real star. His playing was such that every Grove City follower held his breath when he had the ball. Time and again he carried the ball for big gains an after being hurt he refused to leave the game staying in and repeating his wonderful playing. He and admiration of the entire crowd. people of his former congregation.

George U. Martin Editor Eleanor Hervey ... Associate Editor John McMorris Associate Editor 1910 and afterwards taught school James D. Shaner. .. Business Manager George E. Martin ... Ass't. Bus. Mgr. Claire Robinson Alumni Editor Victor Minteer Athletic Editor

STUDENT DEBT TO COMMUNITY

PHYSICAL DEVELOPEMENT FOR ALL

There is a tendency in the colleges at the present time toward specializa- the Allegheny game last week, among tion in athletics. In this college during whom were; Annabel Kier, Mary the football season not more than Caldwell, Mary Sloan, Josephine twenty-eight men have appeared on Keast, Margaret Miller, Edith Smith the football field in uniform at any Helen Rogers, Jim McLaughry, Clyde time. True, many persons are Armstrong, Dick Brandon, Arthur not fitted physically or have not the Shields, Clair Vance, Cecil Sniff, inclination to play football, but are Beatrice Eckles, Dorothy Pittoch. they getting the equivalent? Some do some hiking and hunting and so forth '20 were in town Saturday and over the country side, which is very attended the game. good, but the vast majority get little or no exercise except walking to and from classes.

This is the condition to an even greater extent among the girls of the school Hillside College, Drug Store and Post Office-that is the route followed by the great majority of the co-eds in getting their physical Johnnie Lawther, Jim Cumings, Eddy dévelopement and enjoyment. There Shott, Dan McQuiston and Hub Stew is girl's Basketball of course but what art were among the alumni present. fraction of the Hillside population There were also present as guests indulges in this sport?

realize the value of regular exercise J. K. Stewart, Herbert Jamison and E and active out-door sports. Skating K Losteter were up to see the game time will soon be upon us and this but could not remain for the party in sport should be encouraged in every the evening. possible way. A movement should and enjoyment can hardly be overestimated.

Miss Martha Mae McKnight is charge of the physical training of the hearts. girls of the school. Her immediate

A move is being made to introduce the "discussion group" idea into the dollars Saturday evening and why was Y M C A for a short time to take the a Grove City guy so flush the same place of the Y M Bible Class. This evening. idea was used successfully in school two years ago. The plan will be voted desiring to express their thanks for a is a temptation.—Christian Science upon at the Bible Class meeting next feed given by McMorris were referred Monitor. Sabbath morning.

Those football players who thought were, as it were left at the altar.

ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Wendell Cleland '09, of the drive automobile. Cairo University, gave an address Relief Workers, held in Yonkers N Y look over the nurses. He spoke of the Arabic Movement by revealed the causes which led to this of Ellwood City are world beaters.

A letter has been received from Evelyn McFarland '17 who sailed from fellows have broken training. New York for Egypt on September 30th. The party experienced one of Atlantic and reached Naples October 15th. She hoped to leave for Alexandria soon after writing.

Rev. DeWitt McEachron '15 cf Argyle has been called to Convington New York one of the best rural Harriett for he rather enjoys it. congregations in the Church. It is expected that he will accept and soon take charge.

Caughey '11 of Pittsburg and Miss Fredytle Wineman of Newburg New York took place at the home of the bride's brother, Floyd Wineman.

Francis L. Thompson died at his in chapel.

Westminster College Holcad home on Neshannock Ave. New Wilmington, Thursday November 13, after long and intense suffering with rheumatism. Mr. Thompson received the Ph B degree from Westminster in very successfully for a few years.

Dr. R A Mehard '96 from Youngstown Ohio, spent Tuesday in New Wilmington, with his mother.

Benj. G Graham '04, newly elected Superintendent of Schools in New Marcellus E. Nesbitt Reporter. Harrisburg. There he is attending the Educational Conference for Colleges and High Schools of the State. Supt. Graham is rapidly making a name for himself in the educational world and has specialized in Junior High School

Many of the alumni were back for

Kenneth Clark and Joe Martin ex

Margaret Duff '19 now teaching in the hihgh school at Bessemer, Pa., spent Tuesday evening in New Wilmington.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

The club held a stag party in the club rooms last Saturday evening. several fellows who intend to come It is important that the students to Westminster in the near future.

Kiss Rogers, Mcknight and Mche made now to provide a sufficient Morris had a hilarious and exciting number of tennis courts to supply the time in Ohio Sabbath afternoon and spring demand. The benefits physical- evening if reports are to be believed. ly and moral of real physical exercise They tell of snowstormes etc., but we seen him at home, the American, so believe that the Ohio girls were responsible for their late home coming.

We appreciate the sacrifice made by the Hillside girls in permitting Red than a pack mule, offers no inducefunctioning at the present time in the Morrow to eat at the club for a couple ments of rapid transportation. "That, Department of Athletics of the College of days and we will return him with it seems," said the Abyssinian, "has as well as in the Department of Public great sorrow as his eloquent appeals kept the American man out of our Speaking. Miss. McKnight will have and sound advice have quite won our

task is the coaching of the Girls' tion for membership in the Bache- cially and industrially, however, the lors Club and has been accepted on truth probably is that Abyssinia has probation

Why did Rogers have to borrow two

The second floor of the club house to a picture on his bureau. We thank you, Mary.

We wonder where Ray Butler got they were going down to marry Etta the fine chain and pendant which he wears so close to his heart.

Tom Hood says that his greatest ambition in life is to spent a week at Mercer driving a super six center

Bob Foster fakes a sore arm so that before a conference of Near East he can go to the Mercy hospital and

We have discovered why Lutton which the people of Mecca broke from does not believe in co-education at the Turkish government and clearly Westminster. He says that the girls

The trade for deserts at the Club has taken a slump since the football

We are patiently waiting for Kiss to explain the meaning of the quotathe worst storms ever known on the tion " Until the end of the third act." Mrs. Butler and daughter Eveline were the guests at the club over the

> Johnnie Cummings says that he doesn't care who kids him about

week end.

Butler: "I say Bob, are you going to the ball after the game at Marietta?" Bob Campbell: "Aw. I don't The marriage of Rev. Frank M. know. Do you know I have a notion to be a regular devil down there."

Miss Tingling was greatly encourated to see Burton religiously taking 7:15 a. m., 12 and 5 o'clock p. m notes on the temperance talk Tuesday Leaves New Castle at

Psychological Experts Unable to Ac count for Their Amazing Prevalence in England.

Infant prodigies are being discov ered in England almost daily. Some connect this with the psychology of war. One of the youthful marvels is Pamela Bianco, a thirteen-year-old girl artist, whose drawings were given the place of honor in an exhibition at one of the principal London galleries.

Critics dealt with them quite seriously and said that the work was suggestive of Botticelli and some of the other old masters. Pamela is an Italian girl who was born in England and never had taken any drawing les-

Ronnie Routledge, four, little more than a baby, whose parents know nothing of music, has enjoyed six months of tuition on the violin. At the Grimsby College of Violinists recently he outranked 43 competitors, most of them in the twenties, and scored 119 points in a possible 120. Professor Danton describes him as miracle.

Little Robbie Day, aged seven, of Brighton, son of a motor mechanic, has wonderful powers of clairvoyance, according to the Weekly Dispatch. Blindfolded, he described a number of articles. These included a treasury note (giving its color, numbers and writing on the back), the color and texture of a piece of fabric he had never seen, the correct answer to a complicated sum in mental arithmetic and figures written down at random

After five minutes' test he complained of feeling icy cold. "I just see little pictures and I just say them," is Bobbie's explanation.

AMERICANS WILL BE THERE

Opportunities Offered in Abyssinia Are by No Means Likely to Be Long Overlooked.

After his visit to the United States one of the Abyssinian visitors admitted that he knew now why there were no Americans in Abyssinia. As he had the stranger from Abyssinia decided is not given to slow and tedious travel ing. He wants to get about quickly, and Abyssinia, with nothing faster country. It is too bad. We need bridges like yours, we need streets like Butler has handed in his applica-direct the building of them." Commeryours, and we need men like yours to not been "discovered," and when that happens the American man will come and build his own rapid transportation. The mere statement that the capital, Addis Abbeba, is a city of some 40,000 inhabitants and no railway connection with the outside world

Eruptions Come From Weak Spots on Earth's Crust-Areas Divided In Four Groups

Volcanoes are located on the weak spots in the earth's crust, scientists say, according to a writer in Leslie's Weekly. These areas are in the ocean basins, the lands bordering these basins, or mountains which flank or construct outlines of continents. These areas are divided into four groups. viz.: (1) Pacific-Caribbean belt, following the Andes of South America, the lesser Antilles, Central America and Mexico, the west coast of North America, Kamchatka, the Japanese Islands, the Philippines, and Sunda Sea Islands, New Zealand and Victoria land, in the Artarctic; (2) the Mediterranean-Caspian region; (3) Atlantic region, including the volcanoes of Iceland and the Azores; (4) the Pacific region, with volcanoes in Polyne sia, Hawaiian and other islands. Just why these parts of the earth's crust should be the weak spots has not been convincingly explained.

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HILLSIDE NOTES

Among the many guests at the Hillside last week were Anna McNary of Canonsburg, Ruth Allison and Cornella Gilkey of New Castle, Ethel McClelland of Mercer, andMary Auld and Helen Rogers of the class of '19.

Gertrude Wilson and Jean Campbell were guests of Margaret Duff last week.

Jessie (speaking of nationality) "My mother came from Pittsburg district and my father came from Wales. Then there were several little-

Bobbie "Little what? Whales?" Fran Verner. "Has anybody seen last week end. Kid and Glenner?"

Mrs. G A Paff and Gertrude Paff spent Thanksgiving with Mary Louise and expect to remain for a week or ten days.

Grace Welsh held a delightful Sophomore feed Wednesday night in honor of Marion Perkins who is spending the week end at the Hillside. Marion was a former member of the class of '22.

When Jean asked what date it was Pauline pulled out her watch to see. We wonder what kind of watch she has.

"Bloss" Stewart. Gertrude Shane and Blanche Wright have been the guests of "Kidder' Stewart for several days.

Martha Paxton, Edna Russell and Katherine Kennedy spent Tuesday evening in New Castle.

Prof. Shott-"What was peroration of Webster's reply to Hayne?"

Jean C-"Give me liberty or give me death!"

Oh' the brilliance of these Seniors The Juniors feel that they have too much to do with Junior orations and Junior play practice to be bothered going to classes. Some others of us feel that we haven't time to be bothered by even attending regular classes.

Para M was speaking of Topsy in Uncle Tom's Cabin when H Harbison asked who Topsy was anyway. The girls asked her if she had never read Uncle Tom's Cabin and she said-"No nor the sequel to it, Pilgrim's Progress."

Martha Paxton has for her guest Miss Ethel McPeak of Pittsburg.

Blanche Lockhart of McDonald is spending the week end with her sister Rosana Lockhart '23.

Clara McDowell was called home Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her mother.

F Fullerton-"Isn't Tommy Reese gracious (meaning graceful) on the platform?" Also she speaks of kewpie when she means cupid.

Neva Stewart (seeing Bob C for e first time). "He is rather a long swallow of water isn't he?"

Mary Mac-"No he's only a big lump of sugar.

Found! A High School ring, a Westminster seal and a football. For further particulars inquire of room 11, 21 or 6 at the Hillside.

Mystery! Are there ghosts about the Hillside? On is the new Victrola Freshman Amoeba. Beware of the bewitched? Or is somebody so fond of swift icy torrent of the Neshannock! its sweet music that they stay up all night to play it thereby disturbing the peaceful slumbers of Clara McD. and "Sputzer" Scott who arrive on the scene too late to discover the cause.

Have you noticed the miniature trunk Jean has been carrying lately? No. she isn't thinking of leaving room, its only her new spectacle case.

We don't understand how "Abe' means for us to split the plaster on the "TE-AM."

as Mary Campbell are we to infer an announcement?

Lillian McDonough went home Friday evening to spend the week end.

Mary Gillette of Willoughly, O. is in the near future, visiting her sister Gertrude, of the

Margretta McDowell and Mildred deliveries every day.

Jones spent Thank giving at the home of Pauline Gilkey at New Castle.

Peggy McClure of Blairsville is the guest of Harriet 1 iven '23.

The following spent Thanksgiving at home; Gra Rapp, Frances Williams, Ruth Slerrard, Ruth Helm, Mildred Allison, Mary Jane and Margaretta Mainight Rebecca McLaughry, Louis Scroggs, Frances Fullerton and He on Harbison.

visited her daughter Emma, '23, last elements you most need for

Anna Stewart '20 spent Thanksgivig in Sharon at the Carnes home Betty Thompson is spending the week end with Laura Bailey at James-

Krause '1' were guests at the Hillside livered at once. on Thanksgiving.

Marian Dannheiser is visiting at her home in Oil City.

Martha Cook went home Saturday L McDonough-"if I go home tomorrow I won't be here."

Better not attempt to pull off any funny stunts around the Hillside these days for if you do someone is sure to smell a rat.

Farrelly as a fireman was under discussion. Jean Campbell-"It certainly is unusual for these radiators to be hot enough to melt butter."

Pauline Gilkey-"That's just the way with a man in love. You never can tell what he will do.

KELLY CLUB NOTES

Very few of our fellows spent Thanksgiving in New Wilmington Practically all of them were attracted home by a luscious turkey dinner and perhaps a chicken for evening.

Paul Ellis was delighted to have as his guest at the Grove City game Miss Stella Dauglerty, a student in that school.

The Messrs. Earl Gross, President Skyles Edwin Runser, Glen Lockhart Parker Rose, Everett Martin and Clyde Kier attended a dance in New Castle Tuesday evening. What was it Runt, a beginners dancing class?

John H Jamison and Marcellus E Nesbitt are at swords points, it seems, due to an argument the other evening as to which is the more countrified. a man hailing from R F D No 2 Eighty Four, or R F D New Castle. The question is still open for debate. Opinions solicited and gratefully received.

Thomas Patrick Reese is spending hs long desired Thanksgiving vacation with a little friend in New Kensington Pa. Address any mail to 345 Ric Ave. or to his home from which it will be forwarded to the Jenkins residence.

The paternal duties of Mr. Klinesmith having ceased, R L is now going rapidly to the dogs, but has the satisfaction of enjoying life.

We take this opportunity of warning "Zeke" that he is still a miserable

We fear that the Conservatory of Music has been moved to the rear apartments of the Minteer house. (Judging from the sweet (?) chords that filled the air one evening last

The Kelly Club takes this course in expressing its appreciation to Edgar Eddy for his game showing in the Grove City battle.

Jamie and Beno motored to the Thanksgiving dance in New Castle When "Kidder" speaks of Mary Mac Thursday evening in the latters Buick.

> An intense liking has been aroused in Dave Fawcett for a particular Senior girl. We hope that he masters sufficient willpower to request a date

Bob Morrison has been appointed "mail carrier" to the Harris House, Orpha Jones, Helen Ferguson, He reports that he handles special

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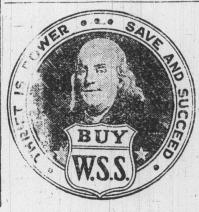
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the help and service of many persons one of Abe's type and with three years To the fellow who has enough nerve and college spirit to go out day after a fine cheer leader. day, week after week to be clay as it were in the hands of the moulder, who land the regular positions on the team. Too much praise and credit cannot be given to fellows who came out this fall and helped Westminster to put out a real team. Most of the fellows have three years ahead of them and its a sure bet many of them will do good work for Westminster on the gridiron in future years

GUTHRIE

Guthrie came to school this fall having never seen a football game. When the call for men was made Guthrie decided to see what it was like. The game appealed to him and it is not necessary to say that he has made much progress. He played the end position with credit. He is fast and has the weight to make a wonderful player and with three years ahead of him he is sure to make good at the end position.

MARTIN

"Runt," as he is called, certainly is not descriptive of him, especially at football. He is big, fast and has all the other requisites of a football player. Experience was his drawback and if it were not for this he would undoubtfully have landed a regular position. This is his last year at Westminster.

BUTLER

Butler has held down an end position this fall with considerable success He is small but fast and with the knowledge of the game he posesses is sure to become a regular.

KLINESMITH

Klinesmith is a linesman. He has played center this fall and was a tower of strength to the second team. He has the weight and speed which will plac him on the varsity before he graduates.

Miller has played the guard position with success. He has the nerve and is a hard worker and when he has more experience will be a very valuable man.

McKnight is a lineman of no mean ability. He has been playing at both te guar an tackle positions. He is a big husky chap and with two years left to play is sure to land on the reg-

ANDERSON

Anderson is the most versatile player among the reserves. He can play and more volatile, that is, evaporate th line positions as well as the back-Lowrie was the hardest worker on the squad. He still has two tudes. There are three grades of gasyears of playing here and in that oline for our airplanes, one for traintime he will be able to place his name ing planes, a better grade of gasoline beside that of his brother, the red for bombing planes and the very best headed halfback.

SMITH

ball this fall and seemed to like the men working at the aviation fields game very much. He played in the will not use this valuable gasoline for backfield most of the time and gained other purposes. This pink gas is as some experience that will stand him pure as it can be produced, refined in good stead in the three seasons and doubly refined and strained or that he still has ahead of him. A filtered until there are no impurities fellow of Macks type is sure to make left in it.-American Boy. good at football.

ABE MARSIN

much against his will but when the from the high school and looked about job was placed in his hands he got for some easy, yet lucrative profession. busy and developed the best cheering He finally decided to study medicine, organization in the history of the and settled down in the office of the school. In every mass meeting he put town's most popular doctor for a sumthe same real pep into the crowd mer's reading. As he read he watched which he himself possessed. The result this busy man's hours of work. of his hard work and untiring energy was shown when at Geneva with only a small crowd he made Geneva rooters feel out of place. Also at the Grove heels were reposing on the office desk, City game he led the best cheering he asked brusquely: ever heard from a body of Westminster rooters. Abe may never tor?" know what part he played in helping make this season a success but let us say his is as great as any person

Tommy acted as Abe's assistant in No team can be a success without a helpful manner. Tommy is another more to go will certainly develope into

ROSE

Manager Rose arranged and carbelongs as much credit as to the fellos ried out his fine schedule in a very satisfactory and business like manner Much credit is due him for the way he worked to make this a successful

CROWE

Don Crowe has acted as one of the assistant managers this fall and has worked faithfully in helping to do the many unpleasant jobs connected with his position.

WILEY

Wiley has also acted as assistant manager for the team. He too has been very faithfull in performing the work assigned him. With the experience he has gained this fall he will find little difficulty in handling the managers job in his senior year. MORROW

Morrow is the smallest man on the squad but this does not bother him. His greatest pleasure was playing end against Miz Dart. He has the real stuff in him and with the time he has left can rival his cousin at Pitt for

BANANAS MAKE BERLIN GLAD

After Five Years' Absence, This Native of the Tropics is Real Symbol of Peace.

As I was passing down the Friedrichstrasse, says a correspondent of the London Times, writing from Berlin, my eye was caught by a crowd of people which suddenly collected in front of a delicatessen shop.

It was only with difficulty that one could get near enough to see what it was that attracted so much attention. I heard exclamations of wonder and admiration, and on looking a little more closely saw-a bunch of bananas which the shopkeeper had just hung up in the window and which was a novelty to the Berliners, who for nearly five years have seen not a trace of this fruit, once so plentiful and cheap in the capital.

The smiling faces and little jokes made it quite evident that the banana was recognized as a symbol of peace, and "that the delight felt at its presence was due to the evidence it afforded that the blockade is a thing of the past.

Some Airplane Gas is Pink.

There is a difference between automobile gasoline and airplane gasoline. For aircraft the gas must be lighter more readily, than ordinary gas. This causes it to work better a grade for the fighting planes. "Fighting gas," as it is called, is colored pink. This is to distinguish it from "Mack" took his first turn at foot- other grades so that inexperienced

Holding Down a Profession.

Abe was elected cheer leader very diana's small towns was graduated A young fellow living in one of In-

> One day in the late summer the doctor came in out of a drenching rain, tired out, and a trifle cross. Glancing at the immaculate young fellow, whose

"Still think you want to be a doc-

"Ye-es," came the languid answer, "but I've decided to practice only on fair days, and not go out of nights."-Indianapolis News.

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PLANS ANNOUNCED AT THE BIG BANQUET

Thursday evening, December 4th., the adopted by the Board of Trustees of ees to be called for the purpose. the College looking toward a five year

and valuable talks were made. Thomas perty can be secured. R Jones spoke on "Our Town and its five years."

ached when Dr. Wallace outlined the Campus. consisting of H T Getty, J A Champerity for both.

At a dinner of the business men of bers and T A Gilkey to see if the dethe town at the Hotel Neshannock on sired property could be bought at reasonable prices and to take option on it. This committee is to report to a announcement was made of plans special meeting of the Board of Trust-

The property that is involved in the program of building and development plan is a belt the width of the present for the college. The dinner was ten- Campus and extending south to the dered by the college to the business Braham homestead and includes the and professional men of the commun- bottom fields of the Braham farm. If ity and was attended by about eighty. the property can be secured the Board The committee in charge of the ban- plans to employ a landscape architect quet was representative of college and to plot the Campus and to locate the community and was composed of the proposed buildings so that each build- a graduate of Westminster '03. following men; H T Getty, chairman; ing, as it is added, will help complete TR Jones, JH Lewis, PM Cox and E the whole plan. The Board has definitely determined upon this program Dr. Wallace was master of ceremon- of developement and will complete it ies and a number of very interesting in New Wilmington if the desired pro-

The first building to be erected will Future," Howell T Getty on "Our be the new Gymnasium. Plans now un-Business and Business Organizations" der consideration contemplate the loand E R Moses on "Our College, Field cation of the Gym on the site of what and Publicity." All of these speeches is now the McKelvey property so that dealt with the present and future de- it will overlook the athletic field which lege. Prof. Moses suggested as a slo- Braham farm. In this valley the creek utation was made as head of the in former years, go to the manage- to college. gan for this period of developement, will need to be straightened somewhat Latimer Junior High School in Pitt- ment of the "Argo, the Westminster" "A town of three thousand and four but with that alteration it will make sburgh. Mr. Graham makes his home annual. A great audience should be in hundred students for the college in an ideal athletic field. Plans will be in New Wilmington, living on South attendence. submitted to the Board on a competi- Market Street. The climax of the evening was re- tive basis for the whole plot of the

plans of the Board of Trustees for the This dinner and the plans that were college during the next five years. In opened up at it are very significant in pointed a committee of its members and will open up a new era of pros-

WESTMINSTER MEN MAKE

Frank Wright, a former student of Westminster College and a native of New Wilmington, has recently been appointed Deputy Comissioner of Education for the State of Massachusette. This is the next highest position in the school system of Massachusetts and is certainly a place of responsibility. Mr. Wright was principal of the New Wilmington High School for two years and was superintendent of schools at Uniontown, Pa. He took graduate work at Harvard and did original work in the Newton, Mass., schools under the direction of Prof. Hanus, of Harvard. Mrs. Wright, nee Genevive Smith, is

Alfred (Dutch) Wright, a brother of Frank, is making good as principal of the Uniontown High School.

Benjamin G Graham '04 is serving his first year as Superintendent of Schools in New Castle. Mr. Graham was principal of New Wilmington sirable production, containing many social leader. High School and taught in the High School at McKeesport and in the Pittsburgh schools. He has studied and taught in the University of Pittsburg coach should produce the play in a and taught last summer in the Uni- first class manner. versity of Pennsylvania. His rep-

PROF. NIELSEN TO SING

Prof. Nielsen has been engaged to developing this plan the Board ap- the history of the college and th town sing at a private party in Pittsburg on Saturday evening December 6th, He his son who had the court change his will sing a group of seven French name. songs. On the following day Mr. Nielsen will sing at the morning and evening services of the New Kensington, Pa., U P Church, of which the working his way through college. Rev. T A Gibson is pastor. At the morning service he will sing, "Fear Not Ye, Oh Israel," by Buck and in Some facts were brought out concern- the evening he will sing "It Is Enough ing Dr. Howard Martin whom we help from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. This support and to whose salary our class latter solo is the most difficult as well as one of the most beautiful in sacred

Y M C A TUESDAY NIGHT

Two wrestling bouts were the groups to take the place of the pres- feature. First bout—the Crowes of ent larger class with an outside speak- Crowes Nest-a draw. Second bout er. The plan will be decided upon at "Red" McClure vs "Red" Morrow, McClure winning.

Then followel an interesting discussion of "The College Man in College compared with the College heart will rock the cradle." Man in his Home Community." The influence of the college man in his he will be pretty good at the other. native heather was well set forth. The in the college office of the inaguration attendence was better than usual and, great interest in the topic was manifest. "Red" Anderson led the meeting.

(Note; Please do not think that

LE CERCLE FRANCIAS

The first meeting of the Le Cercle In the dining room, a very popular the faculty of the Pittsburg Theolog- Francais was held Monday evening night? Did you follow the crowd to M Tait "I wonder if I'm on the foot-On December 6th the Westminster lowing program was then carried out chocolate or cocoanut pie, passed on urday afternoon? Freshman "Refresh-

> periences in France with the A E F. poem. Miss Stone gave a short talk sum of money was raised thusly. Dr. Ferguson recently received an on what the society is going to ac-

GOOD IN EDUCATION JUNIOR CLASS PLAY IN PROCESS OF MAKING

One of the big attractions of the pre-holiday season will be the Annual just out of high school. Junior Play here on December 12. Plans are under way to make it the athletic Sophomore. greatest and best dramatic production in the history of the school. The Junior. title of the aforesaid comedy is "Prof. Pepp", one of the most up-to-date and most widely advertised plays in present day literature.

The work was begun in the department of public speaking several weeks ago under the direction of Prof. Moses. The play is now being coached by Miss Martha Mae McKnight, who is in charge of the course in dramatic arts, and who has been ably conducting that course this year.

"Professor Pepp", requiring sixteen main characters, is a most declever impersonations. The Junior Class possesses real talent along this happy little Freshman, line, and with the aid of their able

The proceeds of this show will, as

The Plot and Characters follow-Prof. Peterkin Pepp-Walter J Skellie, a nervous wreck.

Mrs. C B Buttonbuster-Thomas W Hood, a giddy butterfly of forty eight.

Sim Batty-Wilbert L Anderson, the police force of a college town. Peddler Bendon-Howard Eutler,

Noisy Fleming-Paul B Mechlin,

Pink Hatcher-John McFadden, an Buster Brown-Donald B Crowe, a

Betty Gardner-Marion Freed, the

Professors ward. Aunt Minerva Boulder-Dorothy Ralston, his housekeeper from

Skowhegan, Maine. Petunia Muggins-Lillian Brown, the hired girl.

Olga Stopsky-Marian Dannheiser, the new teacher of folk dancing. Kitty Clover-Frances Verner, col-

lector of souvenirs. Vivian Drew-Hazel Phipps, a college belle.

Irene Van Hilt-Eleanor Hervey, a Caroline Kay-Harriet Cox,

ACT 1. Prof. Pepp's residence on the college campus. The opening day of

school. A trip to Russia. Father comes

Same scene as Act 1. Father is hazed. Surrounded by nihilists-Bombs and buniski.

ACT 3. Same scene. A garden party by moonlight. Celebrating the football victory. Bonfire and parade. Father Howard Green-Everett V Martin, the football hero. The serenade. Aunt Minerva on the war path. Double wedding.

Time-Three days in September. Place-Small college town. Time of performance—Two hours and twenty minutes.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Twelve more days until vacation, Orsdel. Till we leave New Wilmington station, Bound for the land of civilization, sale, "Pill Sale What's that mean-? Bound for Daddy's door.

(Favorite song at the Hillside now.) Pauline was going to Francis, for White Way" of Sharon last Saturday. cider. F Fullerton; "Are you going to the shoemaker's?"

P G; "No"

F Fullerton; "Where are you going to get your cider?"

(We can't always tell such things but it isn't at the shoemaker's).

M Freed; "The hand that rocks my

Judging from his ability to do one Ray Butler was a caller at the Hill-

side last Saturday night. the other night; "Ain't love grand?" Tell us about it Grace.

Emma B had stoved her finger in home in Coraopolis. basket-ball.

Frances F; "What does that mean "Tell me why nights are lonesome. Were you in the rush Wednesday a Crowe!" December 1, 1919. The meeting was room 11? A pie sale ala cafeteria was ball team?" called to order by the president. The in progresss, Every girl furnished her You might make, the basketball minutes of the Tast meeting of last own plate took her place in line, pas- team but never the foot-ball. year were read and approved. The fol- sed one table and got a piece of Do you want to go some place Sat-

weeks ago, especially as she has two (Thiss is for the boys too.)

wisdom teeth to be pulled. She expects to call some time next week, Dr. Van

Lillian McD., reading notice of pie Jane Gilliland, Grace Moore and Ruth Clepper enjoyed the "Great

Did you see a visiter in town Monday? Do you wonder that M L Paff was much excited?

Mrs. Strowbridge; "Please shut off the piano."

Did you ever wonder why Glee and Bill never married? She says the only reason is that they can't agree on religion.

Watch the annex! They say something worth while is going to happen there Friday December 12.

Helen Ewing's brother and H Grace Welsch was heard to remark Harbison's uncle (?) are coming to visit Westminster next week.

Marguerite Winters has gone to her

Helen Irvine singing "Tell Me," to put it on the stove and stove it?" A sigh,a hesitation. "Tell me why is

Womans Club will meet in their rooms John Hickman gave a short address to another table where she was given ment" at the Hillside. It is given by in the Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh. A thanking the society for his election some ice-cream. She thought she was the Freshman girlss. An interessting feature of the meeting will be talks as president and also stated some of ready to leave when K Kennedy stop- program has been planned and reped her at the door till she relieved freshments will be served. The hours son, who will tell of some of their ex- Belle McCormick gave a French her purse of small change, Quite a are from 2;30 to 4;30. This "Refreshment is given to help ehe girls earn Frances Williams who impersonated money to pay for the Victrola which announcement of the marriage of complish this year. The remainder of Dr. Van Orsdel in the girl's mass they gave the Hillside. Every one come Miss Marguerite McKenna Prince to the evening a social good time was meeting, appreciates his generous and show the girls that we appreciate Mr. Samuel Martin Jamison '08 on enjoyed by all. Light refreshments offer published in the Holcad several the "Vie" and admire their "pep."

YWCA

Tuesday evening an unusually large crowd attended Y W in the Hillside parlors. The subject "Work" was brought before us by the leader, Marion Freed. Different phases of work were discussed such as work habits, work relations, workers of the world and Christ as a worker. The question "Does work well done pay,"

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Christmas shopping when you go home or can't you decide what to get for "her" or for Mother, Father, sister DR. WISHART INAUGURATED brother? Both these problems can be solved by coming to the Y W C A bazaar to be held at the Hillside Saturday evening December 13.

There are to be attractive booths of Japanese wear, of fancy work, of Christmas cards and seals, and of

Of course you will be tired and hungry often on account of the labwill feel very much in need of some

booth will most likely be found at ical Seminary. which ice-cream and cakes of all kinds will be served.

Now don't forget the time and place, the Hillside, Saturday evening December 13, from 7;30 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Stone, translating Spanish,-"I went to take a walk on horseback." Since when has the "romantic" language department gone in for equestrianism?

Dan McQuiston was visiting friends in Youngstown Tuesday.

Y M BIBLE CLASS

The Y M Bible class Sabbath Morning was original to the extent of being entirely a student discussion. collection goes. The Y M has contributed largely to his support for several music.

The latter part of the class time was taken up with a discussion of the advisability of having discussion Will it be too late to do your the Bible Class on the coming Sabbath morning.

AT WOOSTER

An announcement has been received of Charles F Wishart D D, L L D., as President of Wooster College. The ceremonies are to take place on Tuesday, December 9. Dr. Wallace will re- all of the fellows in the "Y" are redpresent Westminster at the inaugura- headed). tion. Dr. Wishart, recently of Chicago, orious task of choosing gifts and you formerly held a pastorate in Pittsburg in the United Presbyterian Church and was for some time a member of

ALUMNI

by Charline McKee and Edith David- the purposes of the society.

November 27th., at Slatington, Pa. | were served.

Westminster College Holcad

George U. Martin..... Editor Eleanor Hervey ... Associate Editor John McMorris..... Associate Editor George E. Martin. . . . Ass't. Bus. Mgr. Claire Robinson Alumni Editor Victor Minteer Athletic Editor Pauline Gilkey..........Reporter. year will be a success. Marcellus E. Nesbitt Reporter-

HABIT

When the average person thinks of habit his mind runs to the bad habits of alcohol, tobacco, swearing and their attendant evils. How many of us make habit an ally to the fullest extent? Habit is the greatest time saver known to man. The man who, in meeting a given situation time after time must give each recurrence the attention of his mind, weighing and considering again and again, is far from efficient. It is the man who forms good habits quickly that is the efficien man, the man who can do much work well. Any act, simple or complex, can be done more quickly by being done always in the same way, remembering, of course, that the best way of do ing a thing must be found before the act is made habitual. The person who has made the routine acts of his everyday life habitual leaves his mind free to solve the real problems that confront him. It is important that we profit by our habit-forming tendencies and do not regard them as pertaining evils only.

A HUMAN DOCUMENT

In "Evidences" class Thursday, Dr. Barr showed the class a human document that was very interesting yet very painful. It was not a book or a manuscript of the ordinary type, but a xylograph, the author of which was some enterprising Freshman with a nervous penknife and the place of record the arm of one of Dr. Barr's perfectly good chairs. The legend read, in bold characters, T R '23. The most hopeful thing about the engraving is that was perpetrated by a freshman who will, we hope, find other use for his energetic penknife in the years that are ahead of him.

The Editor of the Holcad is in due need of a lawyer and is thinking of running a campaign for funds to start a legal department for the paper. Bob Campbell, Burton, and Reed have threatened to form a combination against the Holcad in a libel suit. Their plan is to back the fellow who has been slammed worst in the Holcad colums in a test case and to follow up the other cases afterward. The Holcad has this advontage oer the oportunity each thinks that he has been hit harder than the otherhs, so there is division in the camp immediately. In order to cultivate this spirit of diviabout the future. sion we shall endeavor in the future to hit each one harder than either of ing but you may be sure others will

CONTRIBUTED EDITORIAL

If you have anything under your Sign it if you care to. We are only to glad to publish good editorials or, other articles by anyone connected with the school. Read these below and watch this space for others.

EDUCATIONAL UNREST

school year after the war have pas- fall. sed it is possible to detect considerable unrest in nearly all educational institutions. This restlessness is quite ports gathered at other schools the thing for you that you're not. condition apparently exists. Both new A tactless man's idea of complitle down to the regular college routine. she's sensible. This is a wholly natural condition and Most every woman nowadays is should not be cause for dire predic- puffed up-powder-puffed up. tions, for after sustained effort in any A lazy man thinks the whole world direction, there is bound to be a is lazy and he's nearly right.
reaction. We are in that reaction now! Anybody can strike but few can get For the past three years every effort away with it.

of the student has been directed to help win the war and to acquire an education at the same time. Such a period of relaxation must take place. The majority of the students have already started to work, and before James D. Shaner... Business Manager the second part of the year is far spent, the unrest will be gone and in its place will be a realization of the business at hand, Remember this; Be optimistic for the future, do the work Frances Verner. Reporter. of each day as it comes, and the school

ON HIKING

Winter is here. Did you take advantage of the good weather last fall to visit the interesting places around New Wilmington? Have you been to Shaky Hollow with its dancing brook? Have you explored the two ravines on the right hand side of the road? Have you crawled under the brush in the ravine on the left side of the road? Have you been to the cider-mill? Have you been out to the old red mill? Have you wandered up McClures run and taken note of the falls near where the valley widens into the level fields? Have you visited those unusual rock formations on the left side of the road leading to Volant? Have you entered the little cave in the hillside? Have you been to Pine Hollow with all its unusual rock formations, clear sparking water, landslides, twisted tree trunks, and shady paths? Have you been to the Dutch Church? If you have not visited these places, you have missed something worth while.

TWENTY FOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR ONE DOLLAR

Do you want to know how to get more out of this Christmas and have it cost you less than ever before? Here the way; Buy a fifty cent box of writing paper and twenty four two cent stamps. Now write twenty-four wholesome, cheerful letters to twentyfour friends. Stamp the letters and and send them so they will be received on Christmas day. Remember it is not the dollar and cents value of a present that makes it worth while, but it is the spirit behind what is given.

DIAZ FAVORS WESTMINSTER

A few day ago there was received by the college an autographed photograph of Rafaelo Diaz, the Metropolitan tenor who pleased his hearers so greatly in the opening number of the Artists Courses of the college. The photograph is inscribed as follows-"To Westminster College-for con-

tinued success and prosperity. Sincerely,

Rafaelo Diaz Metropolitan Opera Co.

October 10, 1919.

SCISSORED SCINTILATIONS

generally demand proof.

Work in the present and don't worry

You may become weary in well-do

not become weary in wrong doing. If the good die young a lot of old folks ought to be temporarily embar-

rassed. A man is not necessarily virtuous skin that needs to be relieved by because he's silent. "Still waters run publication write it for the Holcad. deep," but mud collects at the bottom factories and bodegas. Most of the of them.

> It's better to be criticized for doing something than nothing.

The woman who when a girl used to make the beds of a morning now has a daughter who makes excuses of a morning-for not getting up.

"Pride goeth before a fall," but if Now that three months of this first you didn't have any pride you couldn't

> Better be a cheap wit than a cheap grouch.

Don't complain that you are not evident at Westminster, and from re- "understood." It'sprobably a good

and old students find it difficult to set- menting a pretty girl is to tell her FISHER & McGRATH

New York Tonsorial Artist Advertises to Trim the Bean "Physiognomically."

"Hair cut physiognomically" is the impressive sign on the window of a "tonsorial artist" in the downtown section of New York.

"What's the sign mean?" asked a customer who drifted into the shop as a barber started to wait on him. "I don't know," was the reply. "Some new-fangled idea of the boss'.'

When appealed to the proprietor of the place swelled with pride and in weightiest tones explained his brain child in this manner:

"That means that when you get into the chair we study your face and then proceed to cut your hair in such a manner that the trimming will conform to your general physiognomy, meaning your face. Sometimes a man is a victim of his barber in regard to his appearance—you know there are some men in the barber business here who ought to be shoemakers and cannot see any further than the hand that holds the expected tip. We bury defects in the face by the manner of hair cutting and enhance the good points. Women don't overlook this in putting up their hair and there is no reason why men should."

Foolish Question.

An official who was making up an assessment roll because of some recent street improvement called at each house on the improved streets to learn the names of the property owners. At one house he climbed out of his car went to the door and knocked.

"Who owns this property?" he asked. "Why, I do," the woman answered. The official got her name and put it down in his book. Then he took a squint at the size of the lot.

"How many feet?" he asked. "Two. of course," the woman snapped, wondering whether he thought she was a centipede.

Knows About Birds.

What Representative Weaver of North Carolina doesn't know about birds is not worth knowing. He understands their habits, can imitate their calls, is on speaking terms with their eggs, and everything.

When the house is not in session Weaver wanders around through the capitol grounds holding converse with the jay birds, sparrow hawks, crow blackbirds and such other birds as are found around Washington. And the town is full of birds.

Weaver got the bird habit through wandering about the North Carolina

1918 Cotton Worth \$2,067,000,000.

The 1918 cotton crop, lint and seed, was worth \$2,067,000,000 to the producers. This is about three times the value of the cotton crop of 1914 and is twice the value of the crop of 1913. which had the highest value of record. The computation has just been made, at the close of the cotton year, by the United States department of agriculture, bureau of crop estimates, based on average monthly prices received by growers and on monthly marketings.-Agricultural Department News Letter.

Rent Profiteers in Manila.

Landlords, owners of residences and business buildings in Manila. are taking advantage of the paucity of homes and commercial structures to raise cents abnormally. Workers for salaries or wages, and firms and companies in mercantile pursuits, complain bitterly of the demands of the owners or lessors of houses and stores. victims have to yield to the increased rents because they have no recourse. One man who paid \$40 a month for his small, uncomfortable home, has been informed that he must pay \$50.-Manila Times.

Misdirected Wifely Solicitude.

Mrs. Flatbush—Are you wearing those pretty suspenders, with flowers all over 'em. I gave you for your birthday, Henry?

Mr. Flatbush-No, dear; I was afraid the nail I'm using in place of a button would rust 'em.

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It is the right spirit. We do it ourselves. Were doing it right now, and we'll come pretty close to doing it if you will give us a show; We want you to look over our new fall suits and overcoats solely from the human viewpoint of making a hit.

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WIT AND HUMOR — by Squedunk —

Self Concious-

I don't like that girl's idea of wit. She says sshe ate next to nothing at the banquet.

Where's the harm in that? She sat next to me. — K C Journal. That's All-

Busy Housewife-Well, what do you want-speak quick!

Hungry Hobo-An automobile, a flin' machine, a rich wife, a brand new fliver, a steam yacht, private car, valet, and a ham sandwich with a cup o' coffee. -Pgh. Press.

Saving-

Stingley's one of those careful Freshman. saving fellows, isn't he?

bottle between dips. -Pearson's. Familiar Warning-

"Mind the paint"

"Little boys used to hear that plied the jolly Miss. frequently," remarked the grocery philosopher. "I wonder if big boys it? growled the professer. ever hear it now when trying to kiss "A Spug," replied the Freshman is a BEFORE a girl".? He knew!-

ed. East and west the graves began to ago, and now has members scattered open. From one of them crept a for- all over the world? Its object is to mer drill sergeant of the A E F. He take away the commercial side of rose stiffly and dusted off the dirt of Christmas; to have people give gifts ages, kicked aside a couple of rocks as remembrances or from the feeling and looked over at his headstone. On of love, and not from a sense of duty; it were inscribed a lot of noble senti- to do away with the spirit that "she ments, among which the words "de- gave me something, so I must give voted" "beloved", "blessed are the her something in return;" in short, to meek" and the like appeared. A sad have people bestow gifts because they look came into his eyes.

"Hang it!" he said, "I've been all are useful, not useless." these years in the wrong hole.

Yes, From Boston-

camps, a profane and perspiring he began; "My dear girl, we evidently infantry sergeant was doing his best need such an organization, for last to pound into the heads of a squad of Christmas I received; 5 bright red raw rookies the rudiments of military neckties, 4 fine combs and I did not science.

able effort to execute it, but every lit- hood, and listen, two lace caps. tle rookie had a movement of his own. "As you were!" bawled the sergeant. me At this point the proceedings were ceived; 36 handkerchiefs, 17 boxes of interrupted by a recruit from Boston, powder, 8 copies of the latest popular who before enlisting, had been a song, 6 finger nail files, 6 pendants, Harvard student.

"Beg pawdon, sawgeant," said he, "but wouldn't it be moah propah to a cook-book and a dishpan?" say "You will please restoah the status quo ante?"

He Wished to Know-

"Wouldn't you like to come to our on the porlor mantel."

Bible class tomorrow evening?" asked The jolly Freshman tried to argue the Presiding Elder of a current re- with him, but with a wave of his hand vival in Rumpus Ridge?

"Bible class, hey?" was the reply. "Well, now, it sorter depends. Is that there class of your'n fer or ag'in the p'tu! Bible?" -Leslies.

Boyle's Law Revised-

Why is chemistry like love? Because the lower the gas, the greater the pressure.

-Voo Doo Comics.

That Was All-

young man who runs the soda fountain his mind to get a certain girl?" "No, madam," he relied, "I'm a -Boston Transcript. Some Huskies, These Modern Girls-All in one evening she suffered the following, while dancing with me.-"The hall is so hot, I'm cooked".

"I'm crazy about dancing". "I was petrified when I saw him". "That light is so glaring it makes

me blind". "Can't you shut that window? I'm frozen stiff".

"You make me sick".

"I nearly had a fit when he told me about that joke".

"That last partner I had drives me insane".

"I simply died laughing".

"I was perfectly dumb" "I'm so tired, I'm just dead".

Then when I looked at her, she you yet.

seemed as alive and healthy as ever. -Stanford Chaparrel.

Notices-No one cares if the steel strike does raise the price of corkscrews.

When angry count ten; by that time the other fellows will have all the fight knocked out of you. Innocent—"People say I have eyes just like my father".

Sleepy-"Uh-huh. Pop-eyed.

-Pelican.

SPUGS

"Are you a Spug?" asked the jolly Freshman girl as she confronted the serious minded Professor on the landing leading to the second floor.

"A what!" exclaimed the Professor. "A Spug!" reterated the jolly

"A Spug! you mean a spud do you nct a potate even if i do seem to have livered at once. eyes alt over me."

"No, I mean a "Spug" sweetly re

"Welf, what is a Spug as you call

-Pgh. Sun. member of the psociety for the Prevention of Useless Giving. Didn't you "Blaa-a!" Gabriel's trumpet sound- know it was formed several years want to and then to bestow gifts that

Here the jolly Freshman quite over--American Legion. come by her praise of the Spugs, poused for breath and the professor seized the opportunity to speak. In one of the southern training Rubbing his hand over his shiny head have a louse in my head. 6 pipes and When the sergeant gave an order, I never smoke, 7 pairs of light green each willing recruit made a commend- socks, 3 Bibles, 2 Finger bowls, 1

> "Just yesterday a young lady told that last Christmas she reand 1 copy of Kant's Philosphy.

"Why did her admirers not give her

"Yes, Miss, I believe in Spugs. My -Cartoons. wife wants a new hat-says she has Time table in effect Wednesday, Janunot had one forsev en years-but I am going to purchase her a vase to place

he was gone. F L B '20.

Mr. George R Paff was a guest of the Club over the week end.

Mr. John Brown of Monessen took dinner with John Miller at the Club Monday.

Jack Lewis says; "It is a psychological fact that if a girl makes up her mind to get a fellow she always gets him."

Randall inquires, "Does that hold "Are you a Doctor?" she asked the true in the case of a fellow making up

Wiggins, Shaner, Lewis and Cannon were invited out to a very elaborate informal party Thursday evening but hearing the call to knowledge they decided to stay at home and indulge

in thoughtful mental activities. Wright and Dickson were also invited but declined for certain unexplainable reasons.

Wiggie declares that the most important chapter in the psychology is the one on affection and feeling.

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Westminster Athletics

GIRLS BASKET-BALL

be a very able director in athletics. school in the eyes of the public. She is meeting with the girls three new girls, Miss McKnight will be able to develoe a wonderful team.

for this year and Miss Mary Scott was elected as manager.

The names of the girls who played for the team this year are, Miss Pauline Gilkey, Miss Lois McClure, "Tech could also have a big team, as Miss Lillian McDonaugh, Miss Aurel big as Pitt's, if we would desire to pay Anderson, Miss Olive Braham and Miss Betty Garvin.

Of the new girls, Miss Betty Webb, has shown wonderful ability as a tercollegiate athletics, "Doc" Hamers basket-ball player. Before coming here she played two years on the varsity rules, confining the game to ordinary at Peabody High. A game number of individuals. He suggested that the other Freshmen girls have also dis- Intercollegiate Athletic Union take played ability.

At a meeting of the Faculty, it was decided to allow the girls to play open games. All the games the abroad will be open.

Miss Scott has been very active in arranging games since she was elected as manager. She has already arranged for six games, and expects to arrange several more. The games already scheduled are;

Slippery Rock State Normal abroad January 10.

Slippery Rock S N home Feb. 7. Geneva at Geneva February 10. Geneva at home March 5.

Wooster at Wooster and Wooster at home dates are not definitely fixed.

ATHLETICS COMMERCIALIZED

Dr. Arthur A Hamerschlag speaking at the laying of the corner-stone of the new \$100,000 gymnasium at Allegney College declared that many colleges and Universities were putting athletics on a commercial basis. This undoubtfully is true and should be stopped. Dr. Hamerschlag's remarks were printed in the Pittsburg Dispatch and are reprinted below.

Is the University of Pittsburgh guilty of commercializing football or any other branch of athletics? Is it guilty of compensating "big, brawny, The last named road involves a beefy types of manhood" only to raise

its athletic standard? and he will undoubtedly protest against such insinuations with the most While the effective verbal bombardment.

Tech Head Accuses But Dr. Arthur A Hamerschlag, director of Carnegie Institute of Technology in a principal address delivered at the laying of the corner-stone of the new \$100,000 Allegheney College gymnasium, as reported in The Dispatch, actually accused Pitt of paying their athletes for services on the field.

And further-more, Dr Hamerschlag That the University of Pittsburg

sports, violating thereby the true like to see a miracle?". ideals of amateur sportmanship, was made. The learned director even accused Grove City of paying Jones for

his football services. Dr. Hamerschlag Quoted

"It is typically American," said Dr. Hamerchlag, "to commercialize athletics as we commercialize every thing else. The lax rules concerning amateur athletes makes this possible in our schools. If a man, not in college, accepts money for playing, he is classed inspired to compose a class yell. She as professional; yet college athletes had no note book so she wrote it on a get their way paid through school ei-ther entirely or in part, for their ser- A unique way of imbibing pep.

vices. Do the athletics represent the students of the school, the things The girls basket ball team started which the school stands for, or do they practising last week under the represent a separate branch of school direction of Miss McpKnight, Miss Mc- life, that part which is occupied by the Knight, who was just recently ap- big, brawny, beefy type of manhood pointed director of athletics for the which is in school for no other purpose girls, has already shown herself to than to raise the athletic standard of

"Shall we have sports for sport's afternoons a week. With the large sake or shall we let the desire to win number of last year's team back and overcome the higher things of school with lots of fine material among the life? The question is; Do we want a school which trains artists, scientists, technical men, etc, a school which At a recent election held by the sends out leaders of men, or do we girls of last years team. Miss Pauline want one which has a reputation for Gilkey was elected to captain the team graduating great players, the big men, the animal type? How many famous athletes have succeeded after leaving school in making a great place for on last years team and who are out themselves in the world? Few," says Dr. Hamerschlag.

our athletes. And so could Allegheney, continued the Tech director.

Deploring the present status of inchlag urged the adoption of new grid such action.

WILL RUSH ROAD WORK

State Highway Department Plans Speed on Mercer County Projects

An improved State highway from Pittsburgh to Erie will be completed within another year. This was the statement made last week by State Highway Commissioner Sadler at Harrisburg to a delegation from Mercer county which included County Commissioners Beil and Cossitt, County Solicitor Thorne and County Engineer Graham.

Commissioner Sadler assured the commissioners that there would be no delay in the State road program as affecting Mercer county. The Greenville-Mercer road will receive first attention, Mr. Sadler said, and a survey would begin within a few days. Next, the road between Greenville and Hermitage would be surveyed.

Within a year the primary road from the present northern terminal near Merecr will be completed through Greenville to the Crawford county line, he declared. Within the same period the "Industrial" road would be a reality between Greenville and Pittsburgh.

county-built road between Greenville and Hermitage, east of Sharon, and These sensational questions might a State-built road from Hermitage to seem absurb to any Pitt supporter, New Wilmington and New Castle, connecting through to Pittsburgh. Greenville-Hermitage stretch is to be constructed at county expense the State has agreed to take it over and maintain it forever at roadway will be 18 feet wide instead of the standard 16 feet width as usual in county-built highways.

We have noticed that Miss Nethersole has been rather despondent resays he has the goods on the insti- cently. We suggest that Dan have tutions that he accused of unfair rose-colored lights put on his automobile instead of blue.

Dr. Barr, in Evidences."-"Do any has commercialized intercollegiate of you people feel as the you would

McMinn-"Why, yes. That is, I'd not the only charge Dr. Hamerschlag like to see water changed to wine." Questions;

"Why is Fran Verner always hunting souvenirs?

Why are Lillian Brown and "Red" Anderson so fond of each other lately? Come to the Junior Play and learn the answers.

At lunch one day Helen Irvine was

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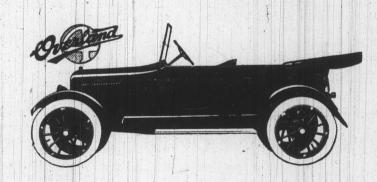
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FOOTBALL BANQUET FEATURE OF WEEK Y M and Y W last Tuesday evening

Westminster was the Annual Football Minteer and Rose (Mgr.). Banquet held at the Hotel Neshannock season. The Banquet on Thursday pirate remarks. night was a huge success and all those present enjoyed themselves to the ut-

President Wallace presided as toastmaster and after a very wonderful dinner, there was such a flow of constructive that as well as wit and Mr. Howell T. Getty '03, representing the alumni, the Board of Trustees and the town, rather a large field to cover, but Mr. Getty did it justice. Mr. Getty has not missed a Grove City game for twenty-five years (some record) and is certainly qualified to discuss Westminster football teams. He insisted that professionalism was neither desireable nor necessary and by way of proof cites the championship team of 1900 when such men as Luther K. Peacock, Mays Edmondson, Bob Taggart and Jim Chambers played football here for the love of the game and played it well. Mr. Getty reffered to the Board's attitude in the matter or the new Gym and said that they with the student body if they failed to produce it next summer. He closed his remarks with a fitting tribute to Bobby Dornon, that genial football man and friend to all who now lies in Flanders Fields.

Castle brought the greetings of the New Castle group of Westminster alumni, and emphasized the place of athletics and especially football in keeping the alumni in touch with the

J. H. Lewis, an invited guest from the town, assured us of the continued support of New Wilmington people.

Dr. Swindler, the baby member of the athletic committee, as he was introduced by Dr Wallace, talked on the general value of athletics. "Tus" McLaughrey '15, congratulated the coach and the team on the season just past. Dr. Smyser spoke of the value of keeping in condition and expressed his joy in being able to do what he could to look after the bodies of the men. "Hud" Igo '15, of the New Castle News taught us something about propaganda. "Hud" featured "Miz" Dart in his speech and said that "Miz' was to New Castle what Hans Wagner was to Carnegie and Tv Cobb to Detroit, not an individual but an institution. Capt. Steve Hoelzle, Mgr. Rose and Cheerleader Martin all said "a few words."

Coach Wimberly made one of the most interesting speeches of the evening in his review of th eseason. The Coach also made some announcements that were of vital interest. "Red" Anderson was elected Captain for next year by the letter men. Don, Crowe and Wylie as assistant manager.

An interesting feature of this is activities and interests. that Anderson and Crowe are both New Wilmington boys and were both born in India. The Coach also announced the letter men for this year, Martin G. U., Kier, Anderson W. L., Violinist.

One of the features of the week at Winterburn, McCullough, Eddy,

Dr. Wallace then announced that Dan McQuiston '15 had been awarded on Thursday evening December 11th. a letter in appreciation of the good This banquet is tendered by the work that he has done here this fall shaped their day and all time possibly college to the players, managers, as assistant coach. "Dan" acknow- more than any other men in history. cheerleaders and all those connected ledged the award and Dr. Wallace Moses was trained in all the learning with the football squad during the closed the session with some appro- of Egypt and Paul set at the feet of

DIRECTOR-OF MUSIC

America" there is an article regarding minds are not cisterns to be filled, but of the Department of Music at West- should learn to concentrate to focus humor, as has been seldom equalled at minster, published with Mr. Nielsen's our minds. We must master everysuch an affair. The first speaker was picture. After a personal note regard- thing that we take up. We must broading Mr. Nielsen the following para- en, make excursions in every subject graph is published concerning Mr. that we enter. We must be misers in

Mr. Nielsen is planning a big season moment it is not to be recalled. at the college, having already engaged for the artists course, Rafaelo Diaz, Character. Mind is not all, but tenor of the Metropolitan Opera; character is being shaped in its final Oliver Denton, pianist and Marie form during college days. Character happy little Freshman. Morissey, contralto, for recitals. He is attained not by lopping off this or itions of American composers, the date necessary at times. It is rather a conof which will be announced later, and structive process in making right. The secured by secured Mana 2 and structive process in making right. secured Mana Zucca preside at the piano on the evenings when their music is given. In these felt that they would be breaking faith programs Mr. Nielsen will present his voice pupils in solo numbers and choral pieces by these composers. The programs will also contain piano and violin compositions. Among other concerts which Mr. Nielsen has planned are a Grieg evening in which his Attorney J. Roy Mercer '08 of New pupils will take part and a Debussy the faculty.

STUDENT FORUM

In accordance with a suggestion

from Dr. Wallace and under the auspices of the Student Council Committee a Student Forum was held at the chapel hour on last Monday morning. The particular topic for discussion was the manner of election of the football captain. Heretofore, at the "Hillside," given by the Freshunder an old ruling of the Student man girls. All students and faculty fied first: He believed implicitly that tribes are practically Christianized. Athletic Association a two thirds vote members were invited. While the before the world was formed his place Dr. Lambie is known to be the most of the leter men has been required crowd was assembling the new victrola in God's plan for the world was fixed influential man who has ever been for election. Under this system, "performed." Then the very pleasing Second: He believed that when he was among these Sudanese, due to his owing to the difficulty in getting such program was rendered. Miss Fitch born he was set apart by the hand of ability in adapting himself to their a large vote for any one man, there sang several songs. r'rances has been in a great many cases a Livingston gave an Oration, Grace a motive behind a life gives an im- their confidence. He is meeting with failure to elect and the matter has Moore gave dialect readings, Harries pelling motive which drives one ever splendid success in Abyssinia also, in gone to the athletic committee of the Diven a recitation and Sarah Cooley faculty for decision. The whole thing a Monologue of Hillside take offs. He believed that he had been laid hold white missionary ever invited within has been very unsatisfactory to all Then the well known "Jazz Hounds" on by the Eternal Hand, arresting the boundries of the nation, and concerned. At the beginning of the gave several very pleasing musical him on the road to Damascus and stop probably as the first missionary to season just past the athletic com- selections; ping him in his mad career. Anything these little-known people. Dr. Sowash mittee refused to appoint a captain After the program, delicious cake that Paul in the love-grip of God firmly stated his belief that the soand the matter was settled by a and cocoa was served. A very pleasant could claim to be we can claim now, called "heathen" peoples of Egypt and simple majority vote of the letter time was enjoyed by all, in fact "Posy" We are all in the love-grip and the the Sudan would soon be converted. men then on the squad. At the stu- and "Wylie" enjoyed themselves to love-purpose of God. Everyone but that the great struggle would be dent Forum on Monday it was decided such an extent, that they could not is set aside to his individual destiny. With Mohammedanism in the near chance of failure to elect.

VIOLIN RECITAL

The third number of the Artists as follows; Hoelzle S. F., Wright, Course of the college will be given on that there is going to be a Freshman-Dart Lewis, Runser, Foster R. A., January 21, 1920 by Thelma Given, Sophomore debate, because that will

DR. HUNT SPEAKS AT "Y"

There was a joint meeting of the at which Dr. J G Hunt spoke. Dr. Hunt called attention to the limitless possibilities in the lives of college students who were being trained for the Christian leadership of the world. Two college men, Moses and Pau!. Gamahil: The keynote of Dr Hunt's talk was, "Reaching for the highest in the preparation for life." First it is up to us to seek the highest intellect-In a recent number of "Musical ual equipment while in college. Our Mr. Nielsen's work as the new head instruments to be sharpened. We Nielsen's plans for the season at West- the use of our time. If we lose a dollar we can earn another, but if we lose a

It is up to us to seek the highest in and principles regnant in our lives. the best that is in us. His is the power al ltheir glory. Up rolled the pondeous and the curtain dropped. to transmute baser metals into gold.

It is up to us to aim toward the highest service that is possible. Human nature is the nature of a cover, our calling.

Dr. Hunt, in chosing, spoke of the need of the work in Egypt, India and up by this verse, first: The supreme the bigness of the job.

FRESHMAN REFRESHMENT

4;30 we had Freshman Refreshment and the masterful grip of a demon. among several tribes is progressing

Red McClure says that he is glad mean one more thing to fuss to.

THE JUNIOR PLAY IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Cast Prof. Peterkin Pepp-Walter I.

Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster-Thomas W. Hood.

Howard Green Everett V. Martin. Betty Gardner-Marion Freed. assistance and coaching.

lector of souvenirs.

college belle.

social leader.

Caroline Kay Harriet Cox, a man and wardrope mistress.

The movie house shone in all it's A. Waiter Kramer, both of New York, Character is formed by contact with 8 o'clock. A so far admiring audience, Prof. Pepp had rapidly recovered from personality. Great character can be thronged unto the hall's utmost hisnervous attack and presented his attained thru frequent, constant con-recesses. All at once the hall became ward, Batty, to society. tact with the Great Personality, Jesus dark (just like for the movies). The

Last evening the theatrical talent curtain (with all the weight of Mt. of the Junior Class exposed itself in Vesuvius thereon). The first act ended a comedy play entitled "Professor with the lusty words of Buttonbuster lingering in the audience's ear. (Note -It is not now customary for the gentlemen to acquire refreshments during the intermissions so the gentle men kindly kept their seats. Act in effect/July 1, 1919.) Let us pass over the rest of the play. It certainly was well Sim Batty-Wilbert L. Anderson, brought out. The part of Prof. Pepp Peddler Benson-Howard A. Butler. was very ably taken by Mr. Skellie. Noisy Fleming-Paul B. Mechlin/ All the cast deserve credit for their Pink Hatcher-John McFadden, work. The Junior Class wishes to Brown-Donald Crowe thank Miss McKnight for her able

Aunt Minerva Boulder-Dorothy Friday night after the play, the Juniors laid aside all care and worry Petunia Muggins-Lillian Brown, and heartily enjoyed a feet at the Olga Stopski-Marian Danheiser. home of Dot Ralston. Having denied Kitty Clover-Frances Verner, col themselves many pleasures in the past weeks for the "good of the cause" Vivian Drew-Hazel Phipps, a every one felt the need of some recreation. Even the stars of the "first Irene Van Hilt-Eleanor Hervey, a and second magnitude" came down to earth and mingled with the property

Aunt Minerva almost forgot her will also give two evenings of compos- that fault in our lives altho this is lers glim dousers, property men, alarm clock so there was nothing to mar the occasion.

Sim Batty guarded the eats against

Christ Christ discover and rockers on none too sure foot lights sparkled in at its height some one yelled Bumski Just at midnight when the fun was

CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Wallace took as his text for servant and the question is, where, the regular Sabbath evening service, how, whom shall we serve. To be real- Phil. 3:12. "But I press on, if so be evening, to be given by members of ly successful we must fall in with the that I may lay hold on that for which plan of God, and not choose, but dis- also I was laid hold on by Christ

and distinctive glory of th ehuman

God's love for a certain work. Such speech and customs, and in winning forward with irresistible force. Third: which country he stands as the first

to adopt this latter plan: i. e.: the bear to leave at the appointed time, so In the second place the supreme future. The present generation of election of the football captain by a stayed to dinner with their fair friends ambition of the human soul is to Christian students is called to take up simple majority of the bona fide let- The persons who found it necessary realize the same end. To lay hold the struggle and devote their lives to ter men, thus minimizing greatly the to go skating and strolling that after on Christ. We as Christians are amnoon missed something worth while. bitious not for something outside but over the ruins of that of the false It is planned by the Student Coun- Even Glenn was able to manage very for something inside ourselves. We prophet. was elected as student manager for cil Committee to hold these Forums well his many plates. Last but not cannot expect to play on a heavenly next year by the athletic committee at different times during the year on least, the sum of twelve dollars was harp until we learn to respond to the various subjects affecting student realized towards the Victrola fund. heavenly music in our own souls. The eyes during scripture reading. The Freshie girls are to be con- supreme ambition of Paul's life was; gratulated on their originality and I have become all things to all men that by this means I might gain Darn and Darndest to relieve her some." The supreme ambition of feelings. wards towards God and to broaden outward in service to our fellow men. the Christians life is to stretch up- "His moustache in his hand, his face. wards towards God and to broaden on his forehead."outward in service to our fellow men.

OPEN VOLUNTEER MEETING

An interesting account of Dr. Tom Lambie's work in the Sudan and in Abyssinia, featured the address given by Dr. George A Sowash, 93, in the open volunteer meeting last Sabbath There are two main thots brought evening. The Christian Associations of Westminster aid in the support of Dr. Lambie, and the report concerning his soul. The Greek phrase translated work was greatly appreciated by those 'lay hold on' gives in the Greek the in attendance. Dr. Sowash stated that idea of the insidious grip of night, the black man of the Sudan represents Saturday afternoon from 2,30 to light but forceful grip of the brigand a splendid type of manhood. The work This Grip on the life of Paul signi- at a surprisingly rapid rate and a few

Sherman Wylie believes in closed

Lillian Brown believes in saying

Kidder and Trude reading French-

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CHRISTMAS VACATION SLOGAN

What can Westminster students do Hillside. during Christmas vacation? There is only one answer to this question; "Boost Westminster!" Wherever we may be there are young people who should know more about our college. Our local High Schools contain hundreds of our friends who will be converted into college men and women next year. These young students are the second floor girls found their doors forming their opinons of the various educational institutions of the country at the present time. It is our duty to acquaint them with the advantages of Westminster, College.

During the Spring Vacation of 1919 every Westminster student was in his local High School , boosting Westminster, and securing names of prospective students who were supplied with an abundance of information through the Publicity Department. Thi voluntary work of the students was undoubtedly the greatest factor in the success of the summer student canvass The splendid work done last year can be doubled this year. Westminster in the future will be exactly what the present student body makes her. Show your Westminster spirit. Be loyal to your college. Remain for the student mass meeting next week and imbibe of some real Westminster "pep." Speak in your local High School. Personally interview your friends. Report the names of prospective students to the Publicity Department. BOOST WESTMINSTER.

LET US ADOPT THIS CHRIST-MAS VACATION SLOGAN; EVERY WESTMINSTER STUDENT IN HIS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WITH Den't disappoint her. Also please THE "OLD WESTMINSTER SPIRIT G. P. R. '20.-

DEFINITIONS NOT GIVEN IN THE DICTIONARY - by Squedunk

Wind-Wind is nothing but air leading a fast life.

Tobacco-This is the weed that most of the profs use at home and at banquets, but never bring to the college, for fear that some Freshman might ask them for the "Makins."

Vacation-The only time in the year that many students work.

An Assignment-An article that is given out to a student by a prof to Junior Play. She is be looked up in the library, and after her cousin Frances Fullerton. two or three weeks the student reports that he could'nt find the library.

An Umpire A man that is used dur- appendages. ing the summer months to make rotten decisions at the ball park, in order that the "bugs" may yell murder un- sympathy. till they snap the rubber in their

will have an exam next day and come tho. to the college loaded to the guards and the exam is postponed.

Life—It is that thing that every person hangs on to as long as possible, for fear that if they let go they might wake up in a tropical climate.

A Dairy Lunch-A place, where, for a reasonable sum, you are per mitted small quantities, which if taken regu- home since I left." larly will land you in the "Happy Hunting Ground" several years ahead of the regular schedule.

Horse-Examination re-inforcements.

Test-A young examination.

Check-Substance of things hoped for, evidence of things not seen.

Examinations-Peridic Tests of the cramming ability of students.

Revival of Learning-Examination -Pitt Owl.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Emma Blackburn, translating, "Je suis si fatigue, depius quelque temps." in." "I'm so tired-, I can't do the rest."

Orpha Jones is very apt in describing nature. After the recent storm some one spoke of the babbling brook and she said, "It looks to me more like to do to-night?" 'bawling' brook."

Becky McLaughry is taking a vacation from her studies at the "Overlook." We hope she will not take a very long one as we miss her at the

Tuesday morning, Last bell for breakfast! A mad rush for the door! No doors open! Violent effort, but in vain! One more struggle! At last something breaks, some one falls! Free at last and on the way to breakfast! Such was the experience when tied. Fortunately there were some strong girls and weak ropes so they escaped. Some first floor girls are to be complimented on the amount of energy displayed in the "wee sma'

Alice Randall and Florence Mc-Laughlin will be at the Y. W. Bazaar at the Hillside Saturday night. They are expecting to see (YOU) there.

Mrs. Ray asked M Allison to take Mrs. Strowbridge's place at breakfast. M. Allison-"I'm afraid I can't because I don't think my foot is up

Frances W.-"What do hams and shoulders come from? I know a shoulder comes from a pig, but from where does a ham come?'

Katherine F. also wants to know if veal comes from young lambs,

A certain Senior girl would like to have a date for strolling with Dr. Gephart. She will speak to you Wednesday December 17, Dr. Gephart. answer "Tiddo, 'oo tan't tid me."

Ruth Clepper spent the week end in New Castle as the guest of Helen

G. Rapp was carrying a pair of shoes home from gym when she met "Zeke" and Frances.

Grace—"Is it time to throw these old shees?"

F. L.—"No, but I wish it were."

Is the problem of Christmas gifts bothering you? Come and solve it at the Bazaar. Useful artistic and Oriental gifts from which to select.

Cornella Gilkey is coming for the

R. Sherrard was working with the crayfish when she broke two of its

"Oh, I broke both my legs!" We extend our most heartfelt

The Annex didn't pull their "stunt" Friday night on account of the Junior Hord Luck-When you get a tip you Play. Don't forget to "watch and wait"

> . Ruth Stewart. and Flora Zimmer are the guests of Mary Scott over the week end.

(?) dreams since Thanksgiving.

V. Pinney-"I'm crazy to go home." L. Nelson-"You're not half so to buy indigestion and dyspepsia, in crazy as I am because I havn't been

> Do you like good candy? You can get it at the Y. W. Bazaar Saturday night. "Come early and avoid the

Donley was being pushed around in the front seat of chapel.

"Did you notice that "Diddle" is forging right ahead in this class?" "He has to be pushed pretty hard."

Does anybody know Heleson Fergun B. Webb would like to find her.

Its the coffin that they carry you of

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison of Keister.

Harriet D.-"What are you going

Rosanna L.—"O desperate. I'm going out with "Red.'

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. W. J. McDowell of Lynwood N. Y. We extend our most sincere sympathy to Clara.

Jessie-"There must be a cootie my soul to-day, I am so restless."

Talking about movies,

G. R.—And were you with a man? Mary Mac-Why of cours el was!

Mildred—Is this the key to Glenn's Kidder-No, he doesn't have his

neart anymore.

Mildred A. to Sputzer-"I miss your giggle at midnight this year every day.'

Miss Stone-"Why are you so late

Jessie-"Too much wind!" Hick-"Not enough wind I'd say

DISCHARGE HIM? SURE NOT

Landlord of Typical West of Ireland Estate Highly Valued Poor Marksmanship of Lodgekeeper.

It was a typical West of Ireland estate, and the Sassenach landlord was just driving his newly arrived English guest through the lodge gates when a bullet zipped by his ear.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed guest. "What was that?" "O, only one of my men having

pot shot at me," replied the landlord "I rather fancy it was my lodge "Great Scott!" again ejaculated the

guest. "What will you do with the fellow-have him arrested for at tempted murder?" "Do with him!" repeated the land-

lord. "Nothing, of course." "Not even discharge him?" persisted the guest.

"Good gracious, no!" replied the landlord. "Why, I wouldn't lose the fellow for a fortune. He's one of the worst shots I've ever had on the

FIRST STATUE IN THE U. S.

Jackson Memorial, Designed and Erected by Sculptor Who Started Life as Plasterer.

The Jackson statue, in Lafayette park, Washington, was the first eques trian statue unveiled in the United States. The famous statue of George III, which the New York patriots pulled down in 1776, was built before there was a United States. The Jackson statue was designed and erected by Clark Mills, a "self-made" sculptor, who started life as a plasterer. He had never seen an equestrian statue before he started work on this one, and the appliances for modeling and casting were made by him. The metal in the group is made of cannon captured by Jackson from the British.

The equipoise of the group is perfect, and no important balancing rods are used to keep the statue from top-Betty Webb has been having sweet pling. Mills claims that he had so perfectly attained the center of gravity in the work that the group would balance perfectly on the hind feet of the rearing charger. This fact was proved, but when the statue was erected the hind feet of the horse were bolted, or otherwise fastened, to the base or pedestal, to secure it against the possible effects of high winds or other disturbing or mischievous causes.

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CRESCENT

Johnnie Cummings told Dr. Barr that he was willing to bet what Dr. Barr said was not true.

Tom Hood has canceled all dates here and in surrounding towns because the tail of his evening suit was tried by fire and found wanting.

bottle of oil around with him to oil his vocal cords before he attempts to sing. The Bachelors Club has lost three

of its charter members, Reed, Burton and Foster decided that life was too short to miss more than two weeks of

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The Messrs. William James Harper X. Y. Z. McKnight and Robert McVey Campbell after a period of intense memorable campaign. James Harper sessions. valiantly grappled with the matress and bed clothes and they, after a lively struggle were conquered and peacefully rested in the realm above. In the meantime Robert had grasped door was too small, Bob said that the

intellectual expressions as, "You have Christian. Both Dr. Hunt's message the sensitive characteristics of a hog." an his manner of telling it were in-"You have the brain of an ameoba." of eager listenrs who occasionally discussion groups for better study in offered sage advice and counsel, the future. The leaders will be chos-Finally Bob won his point and the en next Sabbath morning at the regusprings were dissected by the deft lar meeting of the class. Skellie, hands of the would be machinists Minteer and Campbell were appointed BEFORE with the aid of a screw driver, a pair to lay a plan for organization before of pliers and an axe." Hurrah! success has been won," exclaims the brave book or other course of study. James Harper, but alas he spoke to soon. Indeed the bed was in the upper regions but the springs having been forced apart rather ungently had a War)-"The people who were killed natural disinclination to return to the were dying." position which they had held previous to their dismemberant and resisted all efforts made to place them in their former position. At eleven oclock a to come too close together. Best place sound of hammering and a gnashing a handkerchief between." of teeth was heard. At twelve the hammering had increased and the air had changed to such a vivid blue that it was difficult to recognize the young gentlemen (?), who had started an argument as to who had suggested

reigned supreme in the Crescent Club. When Kiss and McKnight suggested to Prof. Troup that the Greek class be dismissed in order that they might have their pictures taken and hung on the wall as an incentive to future classes, Prof. Troup said that there are enough ruins on the wall now.

moving to such high altitudes. At one

Ray Butler to Bob Campbell—"Do the mountain ran down the rivers." you think that Merrimac will be as was." famous as she once rapidly leaves room.

ALUMNI NOTES

We learn from announcement in the U. P. that Andrew Erwin Cummins A. B. class of 1901 has been elected district attorney of Washington county

Rev. Dr. John J Francis '65 recently celebrated the occasion of the 50th., death!" anniversary of his ordination, at Afton, N. Y. The occasion was made matter?" more joyous by the presence of a school-mate and friend, Rev. Samuel R. Bigger '64.

Dr. R. M. Russell '08 has just closed a week of evangelistic meetings at the Mt. Lebanon Church where E. C. State next year to lear to tell a butter-McCown '01 is pastor. There was an milk cow from the other kind. accession of thirty-one at the communion service on Sabbath. Dr. Russell, next Sabbath, will begin a much noise.' two weeks series of meetings at the First Church, Erie, Pa., where R. R. only drinking water." Bryan '10 is pastor.

Rev.L. J. Davison '06 has moved from Pittsburg, Pa; to East Liverpool, Ohio.

A cablegram received by the Board of Foreign Missions from Alexandria are born great, some achieve greatsays that Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Adams and Miss Evelyn upon them." and family McFarland '17 arrived in Egypt,

Mr. and Mrs. H P McCurdy of Ben

gagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Ordello Doty, of Cleveland, Ohio. "Peg" was a music student in the class of '17 and was well known and liked by all her school-mates.

The liberal response that the old "grads" are making to the Y. W. Bazaar indicates that they have not lost any of the "old Westminster Pep" We would advise Calvin to carry a although far away from their Alma

> Of interest to the students and a credit to the Musical Department is the fact that "Bill" Ashbrook '18 and Roy Lash '17 are both members of the Pittsvurg Seminary quartet this year, and Lash as baritone.

Reed says that he is going to reflection determined to move their petition Dr. Wallace to open up a cobed to the regions above. For these educational parlor in the college builddoughty movers to determine was to ing, so that, as we suppose, he will not do so at 9;30 P. M. they began that have to lose so much time between

Y. M. BIBLE CLASS

The Y. M. Bible Class Sabbath the springs and a terrible combat morning was very fortunate in havhad been started. Mac argued that the ing Dr. James G. Hunt of our Egyptian mission as speaker. Dr. Hunt springs were too large and back and told of his friends among the people forth the wrathful words were hudled and how a full blooded Mohamedan by the indignant debaters and such could be converted by a full-blooded structive.

The class voted to divide up into the class, and also to recommend a

J. K. Morrow (talking about Germany at the end of the Thirty Years

Dr. Quick in Botany explaining bacteria-"It is bad policy for faces

Bright Soph girl-"Not much wonder he's a bachelor."

FRESHMAN TAKE-OFFS

Frances Williams (at table) "Sputz will you have the waiter fill my glass oclock all was quiet and peace again with CO2 please?"

> Glenn R.—(11:P. M.) "Well, I must Kidder-"Yes, I noticed that the first time we met."

> Helen McLenahan (in virgil)-"All

Prof. Shaffer (to R. Shenard) "Have you been through algebra?" Ruth-"Yes, but it was dark, and I didn't see much of the place."

Rob C .- "How do you like my new

Mary Mac-"Immense!"-

Bailey—"I'm tickled

McBride-"What's Anna

Laura-"Oh I have a new niece." Ann-What is it?

Orpha Jones has decided to go to

Proctor-"Jane you're making too

Jane G.—"Well, I can't help it, I'm

Proctor-"Why so much noise drink ing water?"

Jane G.—"The water is hard."

Steve Hcelzle-"Lincoln said, Some ness and some have greatness thrust

Prof. Moses-"No, Mr. Hoelzle Shakespeare said that."

Steve-"Well, Shakespeare must Avon, Pa., have announced the en- have borrowed it from Lincoln."

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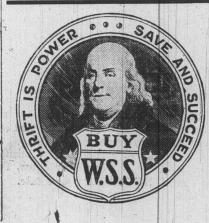
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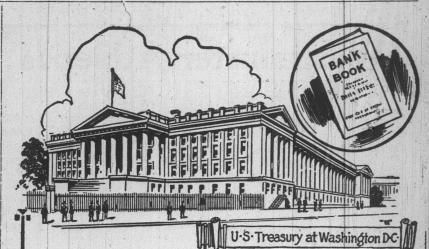
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Westminster Athletics

Eight of the fourteen letter men of the last season will be graduated in the spring. This is an unusual number of letter men to be graduated in one class. The places of many of these men will be very hard to fill especially Hoelzle and Dart who are considered the best tackles in this part of the country. This coming from a man of Wimberlys caliber certainly means something to these men and to the school they represent so well. The other men who have played their last game for Westminster and who were awarded letters are-McCollough, Lewis Foster, Rose Mgr., and Minteer.

LETTER MEN

At the football banquet held last Thursday evening at Hotel Neshannock the following men were awarded Wright, Lewis, Runser McCullougn, Foster, Martin, Kier, Winterburn Anderson, Eddy, Minteer and Manager

Captain Elected

Just before entering the dining hall on the night of the banquet Coach Wimberly assembled the letter men for the electing a Captain for the 1920 season. Wilbert Anderson was elected on the first ballot. "Red" as he is familiarly called is now in his third year at school. He has been a member of the team for two seasons and has shown himself to be a player of unusual ability. "Red" is a real lover of the game and plays the game because he likes it. He is a hard worker and gives the best he has at any thing he undertakes so the men felt confident that when they elected him to such a position of honor and responsibility he would be a real leader. As a player he is hard to beat as a gentleman there's none better so we all unite in congratulating him and wishing him the best of success for next season.

-Manager for 1920

The athletic committee of the faculty appointed Don Crowe as value of the corton crop of 1913, manager of the football team for next faithfully for this job and has proven made, at the close of the cotton year, himself capable for it. He has already started preparing and arranging a schedule for next season and the prospects are bright for a great season

Assistant Manager

The athletic committee has appointed Mr. Wylie to be assistant manager of the team. Wylie still has two years, yet in college and with the knowledge he already has and with the experience was reading than in steering the horse he will gain next year will be very out of harm's way. The paper blocked capable of taking over the managerial the view entirely in front of the lines in his senior year.

Get Hoelzle back

Captain Hoelzle one of the best tackles who ever wore the moleskin for Westminster and who has been picked by some as an all American Man, is not sure whether he will graduate this year or not. He can graduate by accepting credits for military training but he is eligible to play collegiate football. At present he is undecided what he will do so it by his own stable.-Worcester Eve behoves us one and all to do our best to get him back next year. Hoelzle is not only a football player of unusual ability but is a student who ranks with the best. As a player, a student and a man his equal is hard to find so let's do our best to get him back with us another year.

Election System Changed

Heretofore the system of electing captain for the football team has not proven to be satisfactory. The old system of having a two-thirds vote of all cast has resulted in many dead locks. The athletic committee thru the ed a change in the system. The student student council committee recommendbefore the student body and it was committee then brought the matter voted to change the system from a two-thirds vote to a majority vote of all the bona-fide letter men.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Dr. J G Hunt, the Rev. and Mrs. J H Boyd, and the Student Volunteers were guests at the home of Miss Aurel Anderson on Monday evening. Dr. Hunt spoke to the Volunteers of the wonderful opportunities and tasks of the Mission fields. He also told of the extent of Mohammedanism and said that the Missionaries of this generation were the ones who would have to conquer the power of "the prophet of Allah." Dr. Hunt dwelt at length on the necessity of thorough training for this work. The spiritual life of the Volunteer was emphasized very greatly. It was brought out that no one should neglect his fellowsrip with the Master by prayer and Bible study. The true Missionary knows his God and his Bible.

After the meeting, dainty refreshments were servd and the rest of the evening was spent in getting acquainttheir W's; Hoelzle (Captain), Dart, ed with the Missionaries. The evening was a very delightful one and all who were present enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

DOT'S BIRTADAY PARTY

Last Saturday afternoon after play practice the boys sprang a big surprise on the girls. It was Dot Ralston's birthday and the boys planned a celebration. When it comes to getting up a feed you have to hand it to the Junior boys. They set it up to the girls in real cavalier fashion and with all that could be desired. Tom Hood perfermed some rather amazing stunts for our entertainment. Dot favored us with a spech in the course of which she invited us down to her home for a party after the play. After cheering for Dot and also for the boys the party broke up. Everybody regretted very much that Miss McKnight could not be with us to enjoy the fun.

1918 Cotton Worth \$2,067,000,000. The 1918 cotton crop, lint and seed.

was worth \$2,067,000,000 to the producers. This is about three times the which had the highest value of recseason. Crowe has worked hard and ord. The computation has just been by the United States department of agriculture, bureau of crop estimates, based on average monthly prices received by growers and on monthly marketings.-Agricultural Department News Letter.

Horse Ought Have More Sense.

A man driving an express wagon in Southbridge street appeared to be more concerned in a newspaper he driver, who seemed to be oblivious to his surroundings as the equine jogged along in what he found later to be the wrong road. When he woke up to the situation he found that he and the wagon had gone more than threequarters of a mile out of the way and then he discovered that he had lost himself and had been doing extra work for nothing. When at last the driver lifted his head and found what had happened he cursed the horse for not knowing better than to pass ning Post.

Famous Carryalla

The two most famous carryalls in Washington are owned by Senator Edge of New Jersey and United States Marshal Splain of the District of Columbia. The senator's conveyance, a high-powered automobile, is famed because it carries license No. 1 from the state of New Jersey. The number is not much wider than a lead pencil and it certainly looks peculiar fastened onto the big green car. Marshal Splain's hack is one of the grand old one-horseshay variety. He uses it because congress has persistently refused to supply a gasoline bus for him. In order to maintain an even keel he has to sit in the exact center of the seat. If he sits on one side the hack lists heavily either to the port or starboard and he has to cling tightly to the cushion to prevent his going overboard.

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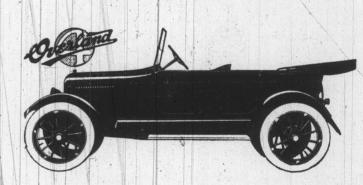
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THE NEW WORLD MOVEMENT

The New World Movement at Westminster is under way. The faculty and students have formed an organization similar to that in the congregations. Since the college is to share in the financial objective of the movement, and since the students can be better kept in touch with it, and have an active part in its development this plan was adopted. With the announcement last week o fthe committees who will have oversight of the work, the preliminary plans were completed.

On account of the semester examinations which are scheduled for the last week in January, the evangelistic services will not be held until the first week in March. Dr. W. B. Anderson '94 and Rev. R. F. Galbreath '97 will conduct these services,

The Canvass committee in addition to its other duties will take over the Y M C A and the Y W C A budgets, and will have charge of raising all money in the college in connection with the New World Movement.

The chairman and secretary of the Student Council Committee in confer- practices and ideals of students. ence with Dr. Wallace and Dr. Freeman chose the following committees:

Glen P. Reed, chairman. Lillian McDonough, Secretary.

chairman, Everett Martin, Anna Mc- best essay on the subject of steward-Bride, Rebekan Crawford, Ruth Steele, Marion Freed, Walter J. Wiggins, Mary Alice Scott, Pauline Gilkey, Victor Minter, Harold Kistler, Skyles Runser, Stephen Hoelzle.

Spiritual Life committee—George U Martin chairman, Aurel Anderson, Mildred Allison Stillman Foster, Elizabeth Bradshaw, Mildred Jones, Helen Irvine, George E. Martin.

Publicity committee-Roy Conway, Dannheiser, Marcellus Nesbitt, Frances Verner, Frank Burton.

L. Guthrie.

The work of the Spiritual Life Comtercessors, take first steps in securing ing to make the world new. life endistment in Christian service. rally the students to the support of the Y M and Y W, form prayer groups organize in preparation for the evangelistic services, conduct a campaign

World Movement.

meetings, learn how many are con- cape." sidering the will of God for their lives, inquire into the spiritual conto include knowledge about home con- to the college.



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ditioins and the present spiritual INTERCHURCA WORLD

The Stewardship Department will stimulate and direct reading on the subject of stewardship conduct a stewardship campaign, enroll tithing Canvass committee-John B. Lewis stewards, and present a prize for the

The Canvass Department will educate the college on the giving program of the church, make preparation for connection with the New World Move-task. It will bring together one Perhaps after reading the following be the judge of whether or not our ment. As the money for the new thousand recognized leaders in the extracts from it you will understand obligations have been met. gymnasium will be part of the finan-Survey committee—Hazel Phipps cial objectives of this movement, this various Boards and Societies of the hind the rewspaper. noney for that building.

guson chairman, Mary McDowell, stand thoroughly the purpose of his lief, ministerial relief, anda ll phases Eleanor Hervey, Clarence Randall, D. committee. Students should be par- of evangelical work. ticularly interested in this New World Dr. Wallace is one of the fifty dele-Movement, for they should have a gates who will represent the United mittee is to secure enlistments of in- larger place than anyone else in help- Presbyterian Church at this confer-

STUDENT MASS MEETING

A mass meeting was held at chapel hour on last Tuesday with a view to The survey requested is very detailed ember 9th., at the inauguration of Dr tion, and aid in the financial prepara- arousing and directing Westminster and the blank forms of the survey C. F. Wishart as the President of The Publicity department will pro- tion. Red, as chairman of the Stu- pical of the energy and thoroughness connection with this event filled an vide each student with the copies of dent Council Committee, presided and with which the churches of North entire day. the New World Movement paper, dis- "Sputzer" Scott, Prof. Moses and a America are going at the problems play posters regularly, have minute number of Freshmen made short pep- which they are attempting to solve. men in chapel twice each week, use speeches. Judging from the ability lantern slides, and secure a prominent shown by the Freshmen as speech tary of State Robert Lansing is chairplace in the Holcad for the New makers there should be no doubt about man of the General Committee of this try to do better in the future. The Survey Department will do dents that we should have to "hang work preliminary to the evangelistic them on the chandeliers and fire es-

Dr. Wallace will meet Dr. Robinson dition of the student body, and con- the President of the Board of Trustduct the student survey. This last ees, in Pittsburg this week in regard

At Atlantic City, January 7 to 11, meeting of the year Monday night It is important that each student up with the wholeness and the onechairman, Thomas Hood, Manrian in Westminster acquaint himself with ness of the task. Surveys of all Rose

> ence. He has been spending much time, and will do a great deal of work during the holiday season in preparing a survey of Westminster College fo rthis Movement and for the New World Movement of our own churcyh.

It is interesting t onote that Secre chairman of the Executive Committee. her, please ship them in.

Francis Williams (to worthy Soph) a man ask me which hand."

REFERENDUM Dr. J. O. Campbell of the depart-

PEACE TREATY

ment of history and the Student Council Committee, after consulting together, decided to handle the intercollegiate peace treaty referendum in the following manner; There will be an open debate in the college chapel on Thursday evening, January 8, at 7 o'clock. The six specific propositions stated below will be the token at the morning chapel service, January 13.

Proposition 1. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without amendments or reservations.

Proposition 2. I am opposed to the League and the Treaty in any form. Proposition 3. I am in favor of the ratification of the Treaty and the Lague, but only with the specific reservations as voted by the majority

of the Senate. Proposition 4. I favor any compromise under reservations which | will make possible the immediate ratification of the Treaty and the League.

Proposition 5. I favor the Government proceeding to make peace with Germany at once and leaving the question of a League of Nations to be settled afterwards.

Proposition 6. Ifavor a compromise Le Cercle Français held its second of the reservations of such a character as will avoid the danger of defeating there will be held the World Survey The program was an exceptionally ratification while still making clear Conference of the Interchurch World good one-Hayward read a review of that America can only be involved in Movement. This conference is to a French article, then followed a war by a declaration of Congress, that consider fo rthe first time the whole comedy by Ruth Steele and Kidder domestic questions and the Monroe task of the Protestant Churches of Stewart, Rebecca Crawford sang for Doctrine are entirely outside of the us. Her singing was of its usual jurisdiction of the League, that plural North America, at home and over high quality and as such desrved a votes of any member are all disqualifa financial canvess, take charge of seas, in the light of recent cooperative most hearty encore. Ray Butler and ied in the event of a dispute wherein raising the Y M and Y W budgets, surveys, and to take counsel together Glen Reed read a magazine article we are disqualified from voting, and and direct the raising of all funds in concerning the accomplishment of the which proved exceedingly amusing, that on deciding to withdraw we are

This referendum is requested by organized representatives of a number chairman, Dorothy Ralston, Robert E. department will direct whatever stuchairman, Dorothy Ralston, Robert E. department will direct whatever stardent efforts are made in securing money for that building.

McClure, Jerome Wright, Thomas dent efforts are made in securing money for that building.

dent efforts are made in securing depuis le Y W C A bazaar a la Hillfaculty and students of American colleges on the problem of the Peace side nous avon vu qu'il usa de la Jap Treaty and the League of Nations. the object and the operation of the phases of church work will be pre- A vendre! Le moustache de Mon- The importance of this referendum is New World Movement and especially sented, including education at home sieur Hickman, le president de le emphasized in the following paras verner, Frank Burton.

Stewardship committee—Helen Fer- that each one on a committee under- and abroad, hospitals and medical re- Cercle Francais. Il n'est pas tres graph quoted from a letter to student grand maintenant mais it croitra peut- organizations all over the country from Frederick P Benedict of the Columbia Spectator, John M Harlan of the Daily Princetonian, Briton Kodden of the Yale Daily News and Fifield Workum of the Harvard Crimson;-

> Experience shows that relatively a small number of people have even read the League of Nations part of the Peace Treaty, let alone the Treaty as a whole. Everyone must agree that it is of supreme importance that this issue be intelligently discussed by the whole American public. In no centers should this discussion be more fruitful or valuable than in the academic communities. It is, therefore, very much to be hoped that the utmost liscussion will be stimulated, that the student body will be encouraged to study the matter, to debate it, and to talk it over with their friends and families at home during the Christmas Holidays. Then when the academic body reassembles after the holidays, plans should be made to take the vote in a wa ywhich will secure as nearly as possible a complete representation of the faculty, on one hand, and the student body on the other.

In the latter part of January Dr. Wallace will speak at a series of successive conferences in the Synod in regard to the working out of the New

World Movement.

why they frequently disappeared be-

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS

Dr. Wallace was present on Decenthusiasm for the Christmas vaca- make a regular volume. This is ty- Wooster College. The ceremonies in

Kidder Stewart feels slighted cause her name appeared in the Holcad but five times last week. We'll their ability to bring in so many stu- movement, and that John R. Mott is anyone has any good stories about

> Tim Johnston says that Martha "You think because I wear a diamond Cook broke her nose while out strolthat I'm engaged. That's all fel- ling the last night before vacation. lows know about where engagement There is one man in the senior class rings are worn. Why, I've had many who wants to know what Tim nose about it.

James D. Shaner...Business Manager things ar etrue. They are small George E. Martin....Ass't. Bus. Mgr. Claire Robinson.....Alumni Editor Victor Minteer Athletic Editor Frances Verner.........Reporter. Pauline Gilkey......Reporter. Marcellus E. Nesbitt.....Reporter.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

of Joy. Joy bubbles from the faces of esty while in college, we are going to Quit ea few members of the col-all. There is Joy in the lights and it be failures by just that much in our lege faculty left on Thursday to spend the colors of the Christmas time. The songs of the season are joyful songs Westminster's great day, let us apply and carry joy from the hearts of the some real peppy Westminster spirit New Mexico. singers to all those that hear. The to our attitude toward these ideals very shadows of sorrow and pain that and se ewhat happens. Let us dement and Dr. Quick of the Biology deappear even at Christmeas time only cide once for all that dishonesty and partment are spending their vacations accentuate and enrich the full, real bluff have no room in the same estabat their homes in Michigan. Joy that surrounds them.

Th eChristmas Spirit is the spirit Spirit. of Love. Love was born with Christ. It is only in the life of the One whose birth we celebrate that we can attain any adequate conception of real Love. in all its warmth and beauty.

carol "Good Will Among Men" has sure path to financial restoration. In been strengthened and deepened at Great Britian a proposal to sell "lotthe realization of that song and pro- feated and Great Britain has lined up

of Generosity and of Gratification. government desires the cooperation of When do we think more of the needs college men and women in endeavorof others and when are we more ing to stop the spending craze that tieth meeting of the Pennsylvania grateful for all of our gifts and bles- has seemed to take hold of the country State Educational Association to be sings than at Christmas time? The at the clos eof the war. This can held in Philadelphia December 29 to Spirit of Generosity is in the air and be given in a number of different ways. January 1. There is scarcely a phase ciety. With Gratitude it consorts ly. There is a tendency among upon at this convention, from the an dtogether they make their path of young people of college age to value teaching of the most elementary subpliment of the other and eachincreas- for it rather than for the intrinsic teachers. An elaborate program of ing the scope of the other.

of Unselfishness. Selfishness is the you who are supposedly intelligent are cular branch of the educational pro-Good Will, of Generosity and Grati- in such things that the government great deal of material that is of sectude, can ony lbe present where self wishes to have the aid of the college ondary importance to him. Prof. Shott is pushed to the wall. This is the men and women. It is also neces- is especially interested on the College heart of the whole matter. When sary to make people realize that "the and Normal Departments. This covhumanity learns to practice unselfish- present plentitude o fmoney is tem- ers particularly the problems of colness consistenely not merely for a porary, a transitory condition which lege instruction and the preparation joy for all and peace for all.

"BLUFF"

We come to Westminster with ideals that have been carefully implanted in our youthful personalities by very careful parents. We have

aginations with persons who are will be an attendance of sixty five debaters did unusually well, so a close above the average. We expect every- hundred delegates, students, Christ- contest is looked for when the debate body to have high standards. But, ian Association Secretaries, Mission- is held after the holiday season. The alas, we are sadly mistaken. We find aries and missionary secretaries from Sophomore contestants were Anderthe general idea of "bluff" prevailing. all parts of the continent. This is son, Duff, Evans, Kistler, McKirahan, Now "bluff" is nothing more nor less the biggest event in the student world Nesbit, Byers and McKnight; the than pure deception. The discovery this year. is a solar plexus blow to the ideal of truth which we were so carefully taught. We let the matter slide and by the time we have sheepskins passed out to us we have acquired "a Power on History, good line" and are graduated from college to practice our bluff in the University of the World., Our system allows us to pat ourselves on the things." shoulder and encourage ourselves by saying that we got away with it in Where the sun comets up like thunder college, therefore we can get away with it out of college.

There are things happening here that properly belong to any other you." community than that of a christian college. We help ourselves to whatever we see without a thrill or a pang miserable cold." of conscience because that is the spirit of the place. Our Freshmen (Shott) for this cold; that's what I did.

Westminster College Holcad must wave a goodbye to the honesty FACULTY VACATION ACTIVITIES HOTEL NESHANNOCK When in Need of of their fathers, for it is not the policy of the student body to be abso-

Fellow Westminsterites, these for their homs. ing character here in college and as during the vacation.. we do in college, so will we do when Miss Nethersole and Miss Fitch are we get out and go to work. When we also spending their vacation in New think of the matter in this way we York. Miss Nethersole is studying can realize the importance of just under Oliver Denton and doing conthese little things. If we allow our cert work. Miss Fitch is a pupil of conscience to be blunted and dulled Franklin La Forge's and is appearing The Christmas Spirit is the Spirit in reference to absolute truth and hon- at several concerts as soloist. life work. On this, the dawn of the holidays in quite distant parts. lishment with the real Westminster —R. M. C. '22

THRIFT

Educational propoganda is being sent out by the Treasury Department The Spirit of Christmas is the Spir- in regard to the "Work and Save" it of Paece and Good Will. Ever program that has been adopted by since the time of that first Christmas our government as the only safe and the Christmas time. Teh Christmas tery bonds" to help pay the War debt season is the most hopeful one for was made. Thi sproposal was dewith the United States for a campaign STATE EDUCATIONAL The Christmas Spirit is the Spirit of hard work an dsteady saving. The prevades the whole structure of so- In our own buying we must buy sane- of education that will not be touched joy through the world, each the com- an article by the price that is asked jects to the preparation of advanced worth. Do a little introspection and parallel sessions has been worked out, The Christmas Spirit is the Spirit see if you are affected that way. If so that everyone interested in a particurse of humanity. The Christmas so affected is it any wonder that the blem can follow that branch thru the Spirit of Joy, of Love, of Peace and crowd has that characteristic. It is convention without wading thru a season, then there will be lasting has existed after every war, and that of High School teachers. An interthe wise man will put away every esting feature of this program will be possible dollar now that he may en- the report of the committee on Study joy its greater purchasing power later of Intelligence Examinations.

DES MOINES DELEGATES

certain standards by which we meas- pleted to send five representatives Monday, December 29. ure everyone we meet. We believe from Westminster to the eighth quadthat an upright and respectable per- rennial Student Volunteer Convention FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE son is one who has absolute honesty at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31 to in all his dealings with others. He January 4. Three regular delegates is a man of truth. He speaks with will be sent, Hazel Phipps, Dorothy The annual tryouts for the Fresh no crooked inflections and when he Ralston and Stillman Foster. Lois man-Sohomore debating teams were talks with you, he looks you right in McClure and George Martin will go held in the Administration building We admire the person pos- under special arrangement as exhibit last Tuesday evening. The proposisessing these virtues an dwe come to stewards. An effort was made to tion discussed was Resolved: That all college resolved to realize the ideals obtain credentials for one additional disputes between employers asd em-We have peopled college in our im- registration it was impossible. There sory arbitration. The Freshman class

"Now can't you se that?" "Now listen!"

"You ought to catch hold of these

"Up the road to Manda ay."

across the bay." "Now do you get that

"Now there's a Junior Oration for

Mary-Oh, I wish I didn't have this

Dot R.-Why don't you get a

The College of Music closed on Mon-George U. Martin..... Editor lutely honest and rather than change day, December 15 and most of the John McMorris..... Associate Editor the policy we must change our ideals. faculty and students left immediately

Director Neilsen left Tuesday for things and are usually carried out in New York City, where he expects to the spirit of fun. But we are mould- enter a hospital an dtake a rest cure

Dean Freeman will visit his wife in

Dr. Gephart of the French depart-

Mrs. Henderson, librarian, will spend some time in Pittsburgh and later go to West Virginia.

Prof. and Mrs. Swindler are visiting at the former's home in Indiana. Miss Stone of the French department is in Chicago, Ill., and Burlington, Iowa for the vacation.

Prof. Moses is spending the holidays in Wooster Ohio.

Miss Martha Mae McKnight left Thursday for her home in Arkansas. Mrs. Strowbridge and her mother Mrs. Ray will spend Christmas Edgewood.

ASSOCIATION

Prof. Shott will attend the seven-

Prof. Shott is also interested in the Round Tabe of the Pennsy vania Association of College and University Teachers of Education, of which he is Final arrangements have been com- a member. This session comes on

DEBATE TRYOUTS

delegate, but owing to the very large ployees should be settled by compulwinners, Evans, Captain, McKnight, Byers and Kistler alternate. The HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY CLASS Freshmen contestants were Stillman Foster, Miller, Osborne Crow, Parker, "Capt. Mahan" Influence of Sea McGaffic and Rodgers; The winnners, Miller, captain, Foster, Parker and Crowe alternate. Professor Shott, Dr. Quick and Professor Swindler acted as judges for the Sophomores; Professor Saffer, Dr. McQuiston and Miss Wallace for the Freshmen.

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Since there is always a demand for a good fish story we have decided to give you a very fishy story. A few days since two of our members smitten with a nincurable malady purchased two beautiful (?) goldfish, a very faded or blond fish and a brunette, wnich really isn't a goldfish at all. Taking these animals to their rooms these two young gentlemen christened them "Army" and "Scroggie" for no apparent reason. It is needless to tell further of the boys attempts to show these fish a good time, howthey lavished rood, baths and other attentions upon them, an dhow they would sit for hours gazing into the fish bowl. Of course this is awfully foolish but why blame it all on the fellows? It is said that the affinities of these fish are kept at the Hilside and their owners call them "Heinie" and "Shiney."

The subject of simple arithmetic was introduced in International Law Class the other day. Kier insisted that 20 times 25 are 250, while the rest of the class, headed by Guthrie, argued that 450 was the corrrect answer. One pound times one pound, a fact learned from that great mind, Charles Winterburn. Simple arith metic is good.

McCullough's absences from supper have been commented on in several quarters. It's tough that they don't feed him when he goes 'way over there and walks up the hill, isn't

In spite of the fraternal interests of Kenny and Ellis, Ceasar slipped away with Beva for a few days of enjoyed at the Hillside Wednesday evreal life. Hope they return for Christ-

Winterburn having returned Faw-Steve Heelzle is thinking very seriously of joining the Juniors. That's the spirit, Steve! You have started to hr ability to cook. Everybody the ball rolling for the greatest team in Westminsters history, the team fo

Allegheny Waoter Rats edged out the Riff Raffs one evening last week. Being all-star organizations, no names need be mentioned, as everyone star-

"There must be a cootie in my soul today, for I am so restless." Jessie-Holcad, December 13. I've found cooties in my blankets, I've found them in my shirt, I've found them in my pockets, And I've found them in the dirt. I've foun dthem in my sweaters, I've found them in my hose, I've foun dthe min my trousers, And I've found them on my nose, I've found them on my hi,p I've foun dthem in my shoes, I've foun dthem on my upper lip, And I've found them on my booze. I've found them in my leggins, I've found them in my bowl, I've foun dthem in my mittens, But I've not found them in my soul. F. L. B. '20.

Les Monsieurs Reed et Butler, les en jetant a terrre le gage de bastaille Crescent Club. Are you going to au "Holcad." Le "Holcad" le re- hang out your shingle Frank? masse avec beacoup de plaisir. Prenez garde, Monsieur Reed et Monsieur Butler!

Overheard the other day (Gross to Kier)-"Clyde, what do you consider. an example of a perfect optimist?"

Shiney to Heinie-"That, my son, is the man who still carries a bottleopener on his key ring." optimists, ain't there?

do nothing wrong when I know my A wish to extend our sympathy to her.

Ruth Stewart '19, spent last week end with Mary Scott at the Hillside.

Dona Runser, ex '20 was a visitor at the college last Monday.

Marion Kitch, '16, who is teaching in Sharpsville, was a guest at the Hill side for a short time last week.

HILLSIDE NOTES

Everybody is going home, Christmas is here! The proctors almost wish there were no nights before vacation for it is nearly impossible to keep the halls quiet.

"Who's got some string?" "Where's an empty box?" "It there any extra paper?"

Everything is in one grand confus-Clothes on the beds, hats on the floor shoes on the table, chairs heaped up-where to begin?

F. Livingston was asked if she had any classes Thursday.

"Yes, two and two tests." "I suppose also a class in co-educa-

F.-"No. I took a test in that yes-

terday and failed." O. Leo Margine was a guest at the Hillside last week. He was very pale upon his arrival but toward the end of the week had gained considerable color, due to the healthful climate of N. W. We hope he will soon be strong enough to continue his journey.

Have you seen Aurel Anderson's pictures? She appears to have gained considerable in weight. Her mother is quite delighted as she has been feeding Aurel three glasses of milk

Lillian and Betty Garvin are spending Christmas vacation with friends in East Liverpool.

H. Irvine came in very much excited one night. She finally said, "Ozzie asked me for a definite answer to-

What did you tell him, Helen? The annual Christmas dinner was ening. Instead of our usualpsalm a quartet rendered "Joy to the World." The tables were decorated with the cett is now considered as out of luck. season's colors. Small Christmas trees were used as center pieces. Ella cetainly maintained her rputation as did justice to the chicken, cranberry sauce and delicious "delicious" etc. Favors were dainty baskets filled with In a fiercely contested game the candy presented by Mr. Hogue with best wishes for a Merry Christmas. Christmas songs were sung thoughout the meal, Mrs. Strowbridge and the waiters being especially remem-

"Becy" McLaughrey was looking at some roses she had received. She sighed and said, "I wish I were a

lose." J. Payne to M. Cook-"Is Bobbie here?

Bobbie, aside_"Say no." M. C .- "Yes, she's here." Aside to Bobbie, "I cannot tell a lie."

Bobbie, "My! Heaven will be a lonesome place with just you and George Washington there."

Howard Davis of Fair Haven was a visitor in New Wilmington several Thanks to Vivian days last wek. Pinney several of the girls had the 17-6 pleasure of meeting him.

Betty Webb at dinner had just found a bean, after much search, that had dropped in her lap.

"Where, Oh where has my lima bean?"

F. Verner and H. Phipps are greatediteurs de "Le Journal de Le Cercle ly improved, due to the patent medi-Francais," ont beaucoup de courage cine sent Dr. Frank Burton of the

> Anna McNary said she had known Glenn Red since he was knee-high to a grasshopper.

> Kidder-"He isn't much larger yet, but he's every inch a man."

It is hoped that Santa will see the need of new furnishings in some of the rooms of the Hillside in his brief trip through New Wilmington Decem-Lots of ber 24. A new rug especially is desired in room 9.

Hazel Phips received word Tuesday Education is a wonderful stimulus evening of the death of her grandfathto morality. Mid Jones says, "I can re, Mr. Riddle of Emlenton, Pa. We Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

> Prof. Troup says that Boston is not a place, merely a state of mind. John (affectionately')— 'Rebbace, dear, Iv'e had something hesitating on my lips for some time now and-.

Rebecca (interrupting)-"Oh John, How I do hate those little mustaches.

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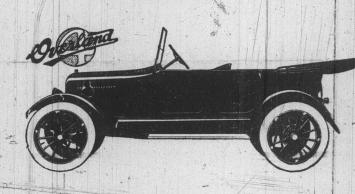
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shown this in his past three years of ening in Ohio. floor team.

Thomas Johnston was appointed Bob Campbell's tables at the Hillstudent manager by the faculty side wished him a Merry Christmas. athletic committee. Tim has worked hard and faithfully on his work and has arranged for some fourteen games

Of the old men, who are still in periment. school and who will try out for the After sending a carefully posed great team.

Besides the old men there are some exceptionally good men among the with that team two years ago when Wetsminster. It will be remembered interested that he is not bald. that that was the only defeat suffered by the Blue and White. The names of great proportions. Why is a pickle? the other men are Kier, Fawcett, For particulars, see Runt Martin. Westminster. It will be remembered Lowrie Anderson, Campbell, Reese, has been taken advantage of by his Ellis, Conway and R Foster.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS

The High School Basketball team passers, a team composed of former elaborations for reasons unknown. Shott they should make a very good river into Germany. record for this year.

was between two Kelly Club teams, year ago. the Riff Raffs and the Allegheny Valley boys. Both teams worked hard but neither was able to develop team Many fouls were made, and the shooting was poor. Several men in the game showed ability as basketball players and will probably develope into valuable material for the Varsity.

The lineups were-Alumni High School Houston (F) Cummings, Buchanan O. Crowe L. Anderson Minnigh Smith (G) Young D. Crowe Eckles Score H. S .- 10. Alumni—34. Referee Dan McQuiston. Riff Raffs. Allegheny Valley. (F) K. Ellis Byers P. Ellis (F) Trimble Fawcette (C) Kier (G) Kline Morrison (G) Jamison Guthrie Allegheny Valley 28. Riff Raffs 17

Mart-Hazel, do you and Frank talk deep?

Referee-W. Anderson.

Hazel-Oh, heavens no! Did you? Mart-No, I just kept quiet and abCRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Reed is to be congratulated. He collected a bet from Bob Foster. Mirabile dictu!

Ewing (After coming over from has not only had considerable exper- supper at the Hillside)—Say Bob, do ience as a player but also as a direct-

Bob C.—There is one I have good

Rodgers is showing a letter from an Jack Lewis will captain the floor Ohio girl which says that he is the team this year having been elected at best looking fellow in the bunch who the closeo f last season. Jack is a real sang at Pulaski a couple of weeks ago artist in basketball having clearly and then spent the afternoon and ev-

playing. Jack plays any position on At the present writing 12:10 a, m., the team but excels as a guard. His Bob Foster drifts in with a happyability and experience coupled with grin covering his face and declares his never-say-die spirit will make that he had a fine time during the ev-Jack one of the most successful capt- ening. Bob claims he was at the ains who ever lead a Westminster Hillside but we can't see where he got the two hours extra time.

KELLY NOTES

to be played at home and abroad. As Ham Morrison, after a vain search some of the dates have not been for a peculiar iquid in lab the other definetely settled Manager Johnston day is inclined to believe that some does not wish to announce the schedule Sophomore "spot Red" him. He took at this time but will do so in the near the aforesaid forh's advice to procure. some "pure aque us water" for an ex-

team are Lewis, Captain, Anderson, portrait of himcelf to the Hillside, Eddy, Johnston and Trimble. This Ceasar has flat railed to make good. quantet of players makes a fine nu- Judging from this, it must have been cleus around which Wimberly will "some picture." We wonder if he is have little difficulty in developing a entirely queered by recent misfor-

Posy is very much worried over his likeness as seen in the club picture. team. Among the new men McFadden He fears that his manly "beauty" is appears to lead the list. He has played not shown to a full advantage owing to the unbecoming position of his hair. He wishes to inform anyone

The "pickle mystery" is assuming

Eddy's great ability to speak French family and friends who insist upon writing all corespondence in "La Language Francais." Eddy says just because he attends college doesn't BASKETBALL SEASON mean that he holds a French profes-

Frank McCreary says he has one was defeated last Wednesday night single thing to look forward to in life when they went up against the alumni and that-Christmas Vacation. No

High School stars. The losers show- Just one year ago Saturday, Decemed lack of experience but under the ber 13, Jack Trimble, Abe Martin competent coaching of Prof. "Eddie" and Steve Hoelzle crossed the Rhine Fond memories are brought to mind as they re-The second game of the evening flect on their hardships of but one

> Our New Castle Freshman delegation Sands, Book and Lockhart have proved themselves very efficient students in Spanish judging from a recent test. English is the spoken language in their town too.

> Ken Butler (after frantic attempts to awaken Reese)-"Get up Tom, it's 8:31 already."

Reese (sleepily)-"Go on, your watch stopped last night." Ken-"No it didn't, can't you hear

it? Rese-"That's just the bed ticking."

1. W. C. A. Tuesday right the Clysimas provaded the V W meeting. Mcknight gave the reading "Christmas Day in the Morning of Grace S. Richmond. We were all made to feel the warmth of the true, christian spirit that envelopes this delightial little story. Miss Mr. haffer facdeeply apprenated by all that the Imaar Saturday night clear ed \$150 fo rthe Y W C A | Certainly a real Christmas spicit was shown in

the liberal conations



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Presents will be harder to get this year than ever before on account of the manufacturers being oversold, some as much as a year in advance.

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that will be sold from \$2.75 to \$18.00

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Sharpsville Railroad

Time table in effect Wednesday, January 1, 1919 at 6:00 A. M. Trains will be run by Eastern Standard

Time 11.45 8.15. Sharpsville. 11.10 2.45 *12.00|*8.30. Hermitage. . *10.53|*2.25 ored us with "Holly Night" which was †12.07 | \$35... Oakland... †10.45 | †2.18 An unusual- †12.20|†8.50.... Bethel.... †10.32|‡2.05 ly large number atten ed. Every +12.30 J8.57.. . Carbon ... +10.22 +1.55 one was very much pleased to learn 12.45 9.10 N. Wilmington. 10.05 1.40 1.00 9.35 . Wilmington Je 9.55 1.30 †Trains stop only on signal

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